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Planes Raid Supply Line In Far East

More Than 34,000 Rounds of Bullets Are Poured Upon Jap Installations

British Advance

Troops Reach Outer Sections of Capital on Madagascar

(By The Associated Press) .. British troops were reported to have captured the capital city. of Tananarive on Madagascar Island today after breaking through artillery-supported Vichy French troops drawn up for a major stand 15 miles outside the city.

A Tananarive radio broadcast, heard at Port Louis, Mauritius, conceded that the British had occupied the inland capital.

Earlier, a British army communique said British forces overcame "stiffening resistance" by the French 15 miles north of Tananarive.

Japs Are Pounded

General Douglas MacArthur aerial offensive in the southwest Pacific which gave the Japanese his men on Bataan.

New Guinea, New Britain and the sweeps since the start of the warfare on New Guinea, today's communique indicated.

Roaring up and down the track between Buna and Kokoda over which the Japanese supply their forces in the Owen Stanley mountains, the fighters set fire to fuel and ammunition dumps, a warehouse and huts used by the Japanese, the communique said. The again hit hard.

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curtain of anti-aircraft fire to at- such a great success. tack shipping in the harbor which Up to Tuesday night there had ations in the Solomons.

services both the Japanese New been 90 truckloads containing 75 result, the F. B. 1. had rounded Guinea forces and the enemy oper- tons of scrap collected in the city, up more than 3,000 enemy The heavy bombers scored two ceived \$700. hits amidship on a large vessel,

the communique reported. A navy communique in Wash- amount of scrap to be still colington meanwhile disclosed that lected would increase that amount navy and marine dive-bombers hit at least \$300. and damaged a Japanese cruiser northwest of Guadalcanal, marineheld island in the Solomons, during an attack Sunday.

have checked a Japanese advance que. A spokesman said this meant he general situation was un-

Clevelander Is Leader

land led the group of American House, holding that "no party, and civilian leadership." Buna and Kokoda.

the valleys in ski fashion, up over cisive victory in the war, and to wholehearted and patriotic support of the Navy Relief fund. the ranges and cruising around recognize this country's "obliga- in the war." the valleys," Captain Petri said tion" to help maintain peace That assurance was followed imon his return. "We wanted to through a world understanding mediately by the assertion: catch the Japs by surprise.

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He Is a 'Stranger' to Her



Glory Weller Miller (right) told an amazing story in Hollywood, sent fighter planes swarming down | Calif., of how she has just emerged from nearly a year of grief-induced the Buna-Kokoda trail in New forgetfulness to find herself married to a man whom she sees through yesterday, pouring more a stranger's eyes while still mourning the death of her first husband, than 34,000 rounds of ammuni- H. Pierce Weller, Binghamton, N. Y., publisher, last November. She tion into the Japanese and their said she doesn't know Henry Miller (left), commercial photographer, war installations in a growing whom she married May 1, 1942, in Las Vegas, Nev. Story on page 12. States entered the war."

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Chairman Goodfellow said that a conservative estimate of the

When the drive started in Kings-(Continued on Page 12)

Goodfellow's Resignation Three Schools Are Slated by the end of next year. to Make Test Within Short Time; Later

Others May Join Secretary George Goodfellow of Free hot lunches to be served

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U. S. Arrests 6.800 Aliens Since Dec.

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—A | Seven Men Are Killed total of 6.800 aliens was arrested in the nation between the Pearl Harbor attack last Dedirector of the alien enemy control unit.

Ennis told the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police yesterday that his unit, part of the F. B. I., started to investigate persons regarded as potential espionage as early as 1939 and that as a aliens within three days after Pearl Harbor-compared with 63 seized in the three days following declaration against Germany in 1917. Only 1,000 such agents were seized in the first three months of World

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Wickard Is For Draft to AidFarmers

National Labor Service Act Should Come, He Says, to Prevent Food Scarcity

Reviews Outlook

Crop Labor Situation for 1943 Is Called Crucial

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said today that unless "we find some way to deal with the farm labor problem and other problems of farm production satisfactorily, we must find some way in the not too distant future to deal with a shortage of food."

Testifying before the House agriculture committee about a growing farm labor snortage which he said "cannot be overlooked or ignored," Wickard suggested that "a national labor service act should be given consideration."

"It is not simply a question affecting agriculture," Wickard said. 'It is a question which affects the entire war effort."

While 1942 food production has reached a record high, he told the committee beginning an investigation of the whole farm problem, "the future is much darker," since must labor for the 1942 crop was performed before the

"We begin on the 1943 crop with a labor situation far more threatening than a year ago and every sign points to our losing Swiss Are Anxious more and more men," the secretary testified.

Wickard estimated that by the end of 1943, farms might lose as estimate was based on an army of from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 men

"We have now come to a turning point in the road," he said. "We face 1943 with the prospect of less machinery, less farm labor, and probably less favorable weathed. At the same time the need for production is going to be as great in 1943 as it has been in 1942, and large and increasing number of the company. Wairope bridge over the Kumusi the local Y. M. C. A. announced needy children of the city attend- may be greater, depending upon refugees who are begging admis-

> culture had absorbed a large part been created a problem which der, doing business as the A. J. through the expanded use of wo- is endangering the security of the men, children and older people, but nation. he added that "this cannot meet

the situation much longer.' problem be met by paying higher sirables, her neutrality might wages. We must recognize that farmers simply cannot pay wages to compete with war industry."

Perham, Me., Sept. 23 (AP) cessful German invasion would cember and September 1 this Burned and broken trees today mean bondage. year—and half of them have marked the wooded hillside grave according to Edward J. Ennis, all seven of its occupants to their the war. Their towering moundeath here yesterday.

base, 20 miles southeast of here. said a special board of inquiry same peaks are exposed to interwould investigate the mishap to national political blasts from all plane which apparently directions. plunged almost straight down, gouging a crater approximately 25 the Swiss have been able thus far

ship "crashed in limited visibility" while on a routine flight, identified conditions. the dead as:

Second Lts. J. E. Watson and J. W. Rieves, Jr., pilot and co-pilot, respectively; Staff Sgts. J. Delano, J. A. Kviz, E. J. Crozier, R. K. Riddle and F. W. Rowbot-

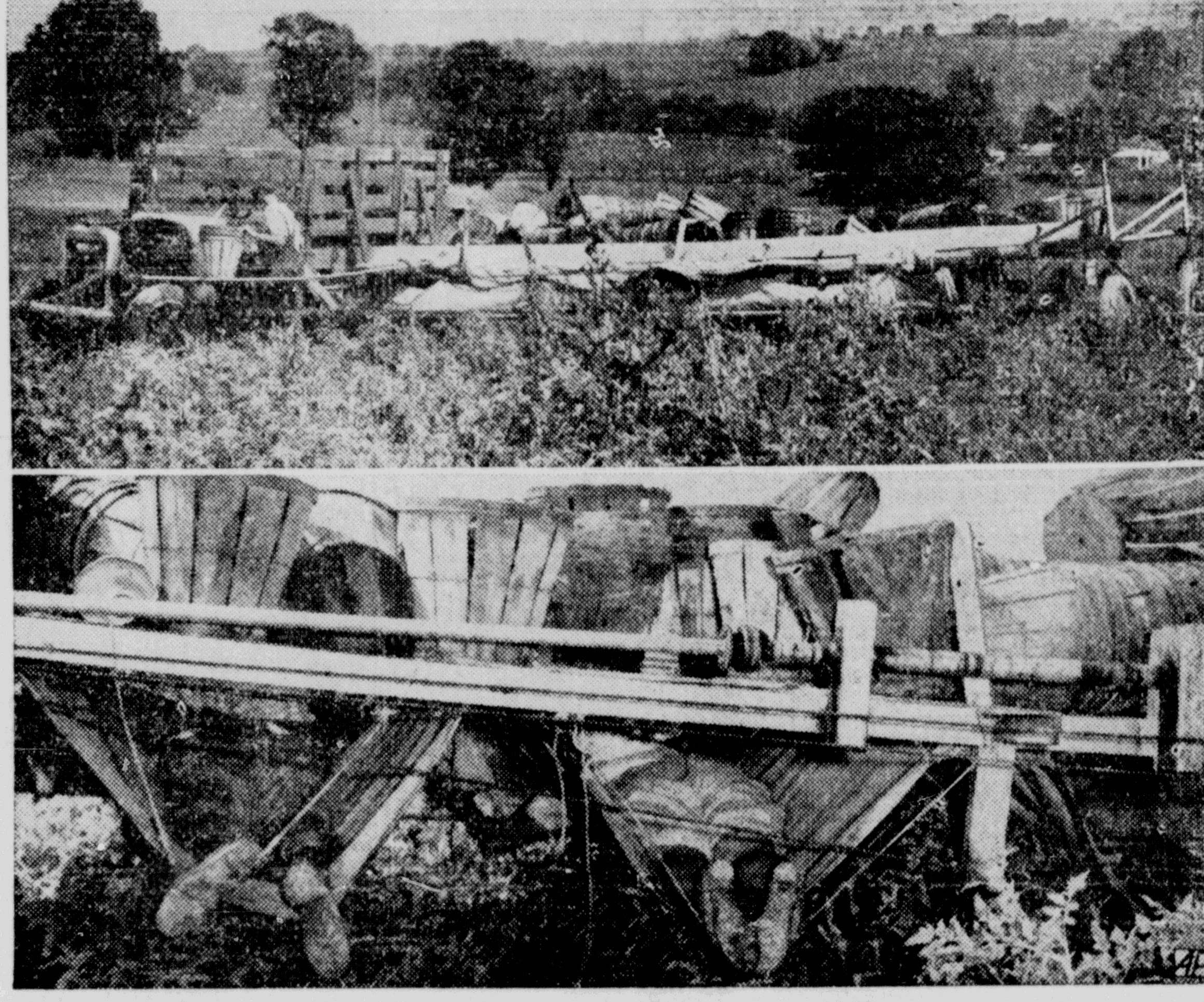
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Republican delegation in the utilization by the President of the top, and not the U.S.O. campaign lines of the story.

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B and C book.

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About Refugees

Endangered; Economic Strain Is Feared

By DeWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

cause for her anxiety over the told mostly of the organization of Up to now, Wickard said agri- sion at her frontiers, for there has cement company and A. J. Snythe drain on its manpower Justice Minister von Steiger warns Snyder Lime Co., at Rosendale

Apart from the economic strain on the country's limited resources, "Neither," he said, "can the and the risk of acquiring undeeasily be placed in jeopardy. neutrality is one of Switzerland's greatest treasures, since the indewhich she has guarded for six and a half cen-In Maine Plane Crash turies is involved. She has no reason to fear the allies, but a suc-

As a matter of fact, the Swiss success in maintaining their neutains afford them much protection Officials at the Presque Isle air against assault, but because they stand in the heart of trouble those

feet in diameter in the rough ter- to keep out of the conflict, and one of them is that the govern-The air base, which said the ment has kept a shrewd and level head under exceptionally trying However, there's

lot more to it than that. For one thing the Axis powers, and the allies for that matter. find that Switzerland's neutrality provides them with an excellent listening-post. This Alpine republic is one of the world's best radio sets, for into it pours information from the four corners of the earth. The country is full of the agents Has Gone Over Top with agents from allied countries,

Kagi, a native village along the It linked with its stand on war tion was "almost unanimous." The when to appear to receive their nations. Undoubtedly Germany ford called attention to the fact no ill effects from the germs. It on three vital enemy points 500

afternoon, in the supervisors' room Willliam Mazlow, trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, presided at the hearing o'clock Tuesday morning, but was adjourned to afternoon when it was learned that Mr. Mazlow train had been held up for some

Direct examination of witnesses Tuesday afternoon was by James C. Paradise, attorney for N.L.R.B. They were further questioned by Leonard Warren of Curbeen either paroled or released, of an army plane which carried trality is one of the phenomena of tis & Warren, Coxsackie, attorneys for the respondents, and by William Kaercher, who represents the Independent Lime and Cement Workers. The latter organization which it is charged is company dominated, was formed in Feb. ruary, this year, and according to Mr. Kaercher has a considerable

> Most of the time at the hearing Tuesday, which was continued until about 7 p. m. and which was resumed at 9:30 o'clock this morning, was given over to testimony for the sounding of sirens and a by James Fahey, production man-general blackout, was received a automobiles were used as firing ager for the plant and Howard few sirens sounded in various secthe International Union in New them was atop the 47th street buildings until they were blasted England and Eastern New York, station of the Third avenue ele- into retreat. who began his work to organize vated where police said the siren

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Blue Signal Causes Some Confusion in Certain Sections; Planes 'Are Friendly'

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—An unidentified airplane, first reported alerts to four eastern states last ruined Volga metropolis. night before it was found to be

full-fledged alarm, was flashed at positions in the northwest and re-8:57 p. m. (E.W.T.) and resulted captured a village in the southin some confusion in the New York

alert lasted 34 minutes. utes blue signals were sent to ed the scene of a bitter five-day five New Jersey cities and some battle.

Long Island communities. county, and as far into New Jer- a clash over campaign strategy. sey as Asbury Park.

caution that unidentified planes simultaneous drives against Stalinhad been sighted, were flashed to grad and the Caucasus, while Von Morristown, N. J.; Bridgeport and Bock urged a single concentrated Danbury in Connecticut; Middle- thrust into the Caucasus, arguing town, N. Y., and the state of New that too great a price would have

In the metropolitan area, Mayor ga steel city. LaGuardia acknowledged there was some confusion as air raid wardens stopped traffic in midtown and downtown areas turned off street lights in scattered sectors, for which, he said, instructions were not issued.

No Red Signal Comes Although no red signal, calling ignated sector of Stalingrad.

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Are Used in Onslaught Nazis Say Germans Capture More Ground

Tanks, Men

in Center of City, in Suite of Defense

Raids Are Made

Attack Three Enemy Points Behind Egyptian Lines

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Russian troops slipping westward across the Volga river at night were reported to have drive en the Germans from houses. buildings and streets amid savage hand-to-hand fighting in one section of Stalingrad today as the siege entered its 30th day with the invaders still held at arm's

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tacks were repulsed." More than 1,400 Nazis were liste ed as killed and 17 tanks knocked out of action in the last 24 hours. Nazi field headquarters said German troops had captured fure ther ground in the "center of Stalingrad' despite the defenders 'obstinate resistance' and declare

ed that Soviet counterattacks had The German command also noted "severe defensive fighting" in the Voronezh zone, 300 miles northwest of Stalingrad, where the Russians have launched repeated diversionary attacks

against the Nazi left flank. While the gravest danger prevailed inside Stalingrad, Soviet dispatches said the Germans were by the army as "operating over a not actually losing ground northseaward area," brought air raid west and southwest of the battles

Field messages to Red Star. the Soviet army newspaper, said Russian shock troops had driven The blue signal, just short of a the Germans from a number of

Red Star declared also that the area and in some nearby West- Germans had lost several thousand chester county communities. The troops and 22 tanks in a two-day, battle for an important height-Key stations of the major broad- perhaps referring to a hill overcasting stations were silenced at looking the heart of Stalingrad. 8:50 p. m., and within several min- which had previously been report-

Meanwhile, reports reaching The blue alert extended to the Stockholm, relayed by Reuters, New York city area, Nassau and said Adolf Hitler had dismissed Suffolk counties on the eastern Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock, end of Long Island; Westchester gaunt Prussian commander of the county; Nyack, N. Y., in Rockland Stalingrad assault, as a result of

These reports said the dispute Yellow warnings, preliminary arose over Hitler's insistence on to be paid for conquest of the Vole

Returns to Berlin

Von Bock was said to have returned to Berlin two weeks ago. Front-line dispatches to Red Star said Soviet troops stealthily moving across the Volga under cover of darkness struck hard against the Germans in an undes-

Street booths and overturned points, Red Star reported, and the Rowell, general organizer for tions of New York city. One of Germans sniped heavily from

The Russians said fresh squadrons of Nazi dive-bombers had declared that reinforced Soviet

"Individual streets and houses An eight-year-old dysentery car- tery carriers in Kingston, the changed hands several times. that rier may no longer be barred from other being a three-year-old child. "Northwest of Stalingrad, in one

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32 miles from Port Moresby was not mentioned in the communi- To Fight for Decisive Allied Victory

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The Freeman's story indicated Travelers from many plainly last night that the Navy drift in and out, and leave behind Relief Society drive went over the them a trail of information. Of

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It started at 2 o'clock Tuesday

at the court house. which was to have started at time, en route from Washington,

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course, it's not surprising that rier may no longer be barred from there should be secret agents in attending the public schools in tion of whether the eight-year-old number of fierce counterattacks, "The President should not per- mailed to automobilists holding B man money is unacceptable abroad, this month.

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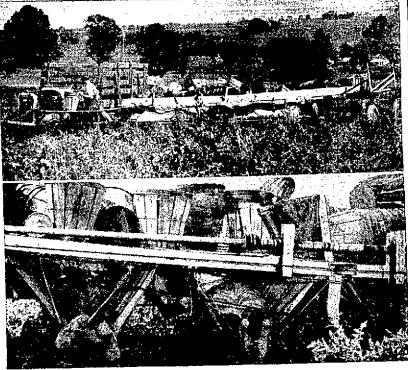
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Defense Workers Warned New Jersey Ahead Against Too Many Days Off. If They Are Under Deferment Married Men Not Called in October Group

Reds Capture

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miles behind the Axis' Egyptian the Libyan desert, inflicted heavy peals to workers to cut out volunblows on enemy forces, supplies | tary absenteeism which has made and planes at the big supply port serious inroads into production.

Gialo lies 235 miles due south of miners, although it was Bengasi and 500 miles southwest prompted solely by the recen of the El Adamein-Qattera battle pleas of that industry.

now to their bases. It listed these the war effort or the

rison, and destruction to ammuni- draft boards. tion dumps and supplies.

than 30 planes wrecked on the tive service that deferment

The British announcement said selective service chief asserted. miles east of Bengasi.

ized forces" at dawn September 16 mines, Hershey recalled. and that the British withdrew after a six-day battle.

Will Give Talk

Can We Learn From Other Cults, regarded in the same light." Sects and Religious Organizations?" the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland will present a constructo attend these services.

Committee to Meet

the Knights of Columbus has call- to coast stations. ed a meeting of that committee tonight at 8 o'clock. Mr. Lodge pal Auditorium.

infrorreturn bottle to us for double money back, 25c. 'Was ahead of the government.

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)-Maj. Trenton, N. J., Sept. 23 (AP)-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective Lt. Col. Edgar N. Bloomer, state service director, said today coal selective service director, said tominers and other workers deferred day New Jersey men married be- New York, Sept 23 (AP) .- (State from military service because of fore October of 1940, when the Dept. Agr. and Markets)-Fruit

of Bengazi, the nearby harbor of Hershey told reporters in re-Barce, and the outpost garrison at sponse to questions that a new regulation would apply to the coa

A British war bulletin said the when a deferred registrant or desert fighters who carried out the group of registrants "is not supspectacular thrusts had returned porting or is adversely affecting health, safety, or interest," the of-At Gialo-"Considerable cas- fender, or offenders m be called ualties" inflicted on the Axis gar- up for reclassification by local

Hershey said the order reflected At Bengasi and Barce - More a fundamental principle of selecground and several others shot granted because the registrant is "while attacking our more vital in his occupation than troops"; heavy casualties inflicted in the armed forces. When he ceason enemy troops and motor trans- es to perform such vital work, he no longer should be deferred, the

the raiders attacked Gialo on the "If the labor-management comnight of September 15 and struck mittee which is going to take reat Bengasi and Barce two nights sponsibility for production finds a earlier—the same night as the worker contributing to absenteebig commando raid on Tobruk 220 ism, it is justified in saying 'Let's

wash him out." Italian headquarters yesterday | Copper miners recently were insaid the Gialo garrison had stood formed they lost their deferred off an attack by "superior mechan-status when they left the copper "In their case they were given a

coat of deferment, a copper coat if you will, which they laid aside when they went elsewhere. I think idleness and absenteeism could be

Bitterness Increases

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 23 (AP) tive and sympathetic appraisal of |-Bitterness against the German the Roman Catholic hierarchy at conquerors is increasing in the this week's prayer meeting in the Netherlands and, heartened by First Reformed Church chapel, hopes of an eventual allied inva-The meeting will be at the usual sion, the Dutch are committing that evening. At the time it was service hour, Thursday evening, almost daily acts of sabotage, a 7:30 o'clock, and all are welcome correspondent of the Basler Na- slippery with sleet. tional Zeitung wrote today. The invasion threat, he said, com- pavement and in getting back to sections, bu bskt, No. 1, 2.00-2.25. pelled the Germans to strengthen the road there was a collision Thomas C. Lodge, general chair- their coast fortifications and to with a second car operated by man of the committee arranging transfer many of their troops in Tony Monforte which was prothe 23rd Annual Charity Ball of the eastern Netherlands provinces ceeding south. In the Monforte racial policy, dividing the vague

ment should be the "ideal em- ages for injuries. many instances private industry

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raiding patrols, striking deep into in particular have made urgent apwhere local draft boards had tomatoes, firm for potatoes, but to married men. Bloomer said. Since state quotas now were de- limas, corn and lettuce, the latter termined largely on the basis of being mostly of poor quality. The the action of New Jersey local dives arrived today. in an over-sized quota for next stronger and other fruits of good

Bloomer said New Jersey men, married more than two years, would not be called until other states reached a parity in reclassification. He expressed belief state quotas throughout the nation would be levelled off by Novem-

be penalized just because its local in min 1.37½-50. McIntosh 2¾ those in other states to regula- 234-in min, fair 75-1.00. Opalestions concerning reclassification of cent 2-in min 1.12½-25. Twenty married men whose wives are Ounce, utility 3-in min 1.25. working or have other means of Wealthy 2½-in min 65-75. Wolf support," Bloomer said.

ber or shortly thereafter.

1940, he added, were regarded as go county and Hudson Valley dis-"single men" under selective serv- trict, various varieties, box or bu ice regulations.

out of a collision between two cars tions, box or bu bskt, variou at West Park on the evening of grades and sizes, quality and con-November 30, 1940, were taken up dition variable, Anjou 1.75-2.00; for trial in Supreme Court today. Bartlett 1.75-3.00; Bosc 2.00-2.50; The actions are brought against Buffin 1.25; Clairgeau 1.75-2.00. burgh, who was driving a car in a 1.25-50; Kieffer 1.25-50; Seckel Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 39 northerly direction on route 9-W 1.75-2.25; Sheldon 1.25-75. snowing and the highways were lex. Damson, 12-qt Climax bskt.

told a Senate civil service sub- for the damage to the car while

ployer" in paying its workers, and In addition to the actions of the precedent for industry, three occupants of the car, Rose Testifying on a bill to standardize Monforte, mother of Josephine, overtime pay for government em- brings an action to recover for in loss of services and for medical brings an action as father Evelyn Rutligino, to recover for loss of services and for medical

Chris J. Flanagan appears for the plaintiffs and A. J. Cook for

in the city the welfare department ephone. will not appoint another physician to serve as a welfare doctor in the At the welfare office today duties of Dr. Carr with those of

At the present time there are 104 families on relief in Kingston. a decrease of one-half from the number in 1940.

Women Will Walk Beats Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 23 (AP)-Women soon will be walking regular police beats. The jobs, paying from \$1,620 to \$2,328 a year, are open to women 25 to 45 years of issues on Tuesday, Sept. 22, were: age, with high school and preferably college educations, and experienced in social work. Policewomen are needed, said Leroy Brenneman, civil service board secretary, because many officers have left for war service.

Steinhardt to Visit U. S. Ankara, Turkey, Sept. 22 (Delayed) (AP)—United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt announced today that he expected to leave Turkey this week-end for N the United States. After a few weeks of conferences with President Roosevelt and the state de-

partment he plans to return to

Ankara. Mrs. Steinhardt and A their daughter will remain here. Butler Enters Hospital New York, Sept. 23 (AP)-Dr. B Nicholas Murray Butler, 80-year- B old president of Columbia Univer- | B sity, entered Columbia-Presbyter- C ian Medical Center today for what C the university described as a routine physical checkup. He had c. been scheduled to deliver an address today at the opening exercises of the university's 189th year.

Twelfth Ward

Harold Osterhoudt, air-raid war- N ward who are interested in first St. Regis Paper 198 aid work report to Bethany Chap- | Standard Oil of Kentucky... 121/2 Thursday evening at 7:30 Technicolor Corp.

time strength was only 4,500 men. | Wright Hargraves Mines....

quality were steady.

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River 3-in min 75-1.25. Crab Apples-New York, Oswe-

qt. bskts, Concorn 2.00-2.75; Ni- manager. In Supreme Court agara 2.00-2.75; Delaware 2.50-75.

Peaches—Hudson Valley, Stev- Alleghany Ludlum Steel 1634 Gotthard—and are the chief high- on defense jobs. ens, 6-bskt carrier, large 2.25-50. Five negligence actions arising ens, o-bard New York, various sec-Charles Harvey Agnew of New- Clapp's Favorite 2.25-50; Dutchess

Plums-New York, Hudson Val-

The Agnew car skidded on the Quinces-New York, western

New Policy Outlined

car with the driver was his sister, ly defined Nordic race into "ful Josephine Monforte, Evelyn Ruti- valued" and "devalued" elements gino, both about 18 years of age. has been outlined by Adolf Hitler, Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—Wil- The three occupants were in- the official Soviet news agency committee meeting. The ball is liam Green, president of the jured and the car damaged. Tony Tass reported today in dispatches Canadian Pacific Ry. scheduled for Columbus Day, Oc- American Federation of Labor, seeks damages for his injuries and from Stockholm. The division into Case, J. I. first class and second class Nordics | Celanese Corp. committee today that the govern- the two young women seek dam- has become necessary because Cerro DePasco Copper 331/2 Nordics living on the periphery Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 321/8 of Germany have allowed them- Chrysler Corp. 6034 selves to become debased by in- Columbia Gas & Elec..... ferior foreign elements, Tass circulated among German author- | Consolidated Oil ities in the occupied Scandinavian countries and the Netherlands.

Reporter Goes Home

William Shea telephoned his home He inquired whether any word ha into the army. "There's no E. I. DuPont 11434 W. Reimels, widow of Captain Planned for Welfare news from him yet," Shea's wife General Electric Co..... 265/8 Christian F. Reimels, formerly of said. Suddenly she added: "Bill, I General Motors 37% Brooklyn, who died in this city and found her dead beside the tel- Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 20% at the parlors of A. Carr & Son,

Treasury Receipts

379.155.83; receipts for fiscal year | Kennecott Copper 29 assets \$22,748,681,294.07.

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gave the stock market a fairly vigorous leadership today under broad buying which embraced not O'Toole Asks Probe Produce Market only the recently favored low priced issues but the higher rated shares as well.

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> lagged in giving 1-A classifications weaker for bountiful snap beans, a surge of optimism on dividend tion to determine if favoritism to a question. Mr. Fahey said way's announcement yesterday of bers of the armed forces. available 1-A men, he explained, first Madison county hothouse endraft boards in quickly reclassify- Fine quality Bartlett pears and Il years. Russia's continued strong of the army, had been released Lime Co. A few Cement Co. em- aware, Otsego, Madison, ing many married men previously Concord grapes were in good derated for deferment had resulted mand. Prunes were also slightly Stalingrad also had a good effect they would receive compensation which would receive compensation they would receive the compensation they would on market sentiment.

for a year or longer. They included ning of a new policy on the part for the Lime Co., Harry Bunnell the white ((all-clear) signal fol-Atlantic Coast Line, Erie and Erie of the War Department," is clerk in the field office, with lowed at 9:40 p. m. Apples-Hudson Valley district, Certificates, Southern Railway O'Toole said. box or bu bskt, various grades, Preferred, Southern Pacific, Wes-Cortland 3-in min 1.25. Delicious tern Pacific, Missouri-Kansas-3-in min 1.75-2.00. Fall Pippin Texas, New Haven and Western C.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. "We don't want New Jersey to 1.12½. Rhode Island Greening 3- Rubber, and Johns-Manville were moderately ahead most of the boards adhered more strictly than to 3-in min 1.25-50. Northern Spy time. Douglas pushed up 1% on small transactions and fractional improvement was recorded Boeing and United Aircraft. General Motors, Chrysler, Montgom- information but money and other seasonal. He said that generally area they refused to recognize reery Ward, American Can, and valuables in the mails. Also, all they began to lay off men around porters' armbands and ordered

ley, various varieties, Jace, Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, ler rests largely in the fact that of those seeking work at the in some zones shrieking for a Climax bskt, Concords 65-85; Ni- New York situ bronch of the fact that of those seeking work at the in some zones shrieking for a agara 75. Table, 8-qt Concord 60- New York city, branch office, 48 Germany and Italy must have ac- plants was much less than in prev- blackout while at Queensborough

> QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK three of the world's longest tun- inducted into the army, or having Despite frequent warnings to the nels—the Lotschberg, Simplon and secured other work, particularly public t avoid telephone calls American Can Co. 66% and northern Europe. American International American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills American Radiator 434 cars, all in the service of the Axis, American Tel. & Tel. 11838 with coal and iron, and on return-American Tobacco Class B. 43 ling were bringing some bauxite Anaconda Copper 25% (aluminum ore) which had been Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.. 4434 shipped from Yugoslavia Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 31/8 Bell Aircraft..... Bethlehem Steel 18½ able again. So there you have the Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common Cuban American Sugar Del. & Hudson daily, Police Reporter Eastern Airlines

Electric Boat 1138 The funeral of Mrs. Florence General Foods Corp. 321/4 Sunday, September 20, was held Great Northern, Pfd. 2234 1 Pearl street, Tuesday Hercules Powder Houdaillie Hershey B

Hudson Motors International Harvester Co.. 481/2 the Greenwood cemetery in Brook-International Nickel 2734 lyn. Mrs. Reimels was the moth- "while coercion was going on." International Tel. & Tel.... Johns-Manville & Co. 5834 of this city and Mrs. George W. \$14,- Jones & Laughlin 1858 Richards of Brooklyn. Lehigh Valley R. R. Liggett Myers Tobacco B... Loews, Inc. Mack Trucks, Inc. McKesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co.... 30 Motors Products Corp. Nash Kelvinator National Can 4 North American Co. Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors Pan American Airways 1858 Jacksonville, Fla. Paramount Pictures 161/8

Pennsylvania R. R. 2214 BOY SCOUT NEWS Pepsi Cola 2234 • • • • • • • 235/8 41/8 Scouts of America, effective on or 36 before June 1, 1943, following Trust... 55% necessary action by the National

ring Co... 3634 Council in amending the constitue 25 Mfg. Co. 7036 national executive board.

Convoy Reaches Russia portant United Nations convoy carrying large quantities of war Switzerland is systematically be an election of officers. the admiralty announced today, I ment of Commerce reports,

In Filling Quota Financial and Commercial N.L.R.B. Has Hearing Air Raid Alerts New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—Rails In Rosendale Case

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primary reason why the Axis pow-

neutrality—they can't get along

Local Death Record

conducted by the Rev. Maurice

45% ers haven't monkeyed with Swiss

without those tunnels.

On Conn-Louis Bout last year. Washington, Sept. 23 (AP) - length about the organization of independent of the air force alarm Steels and aircrafts moved with Representative O'Toole (D., N. | the Cement Co. and the Lime Co., darkened 23 up-state northeastern

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Spokesmen for the coal industry next month was "out of proportion of civilian protection, said in particular have made urgent and the fourth hour.

New Jersey's large quota for ket was slightly stronger for good point were well distributed near mitting the Joe Louis-Billy kilns at Tillson, used for burning tor of civilian protection, said in particular have made urgent and the fourth hour. Conn heavyweight champion- either lime or cement—but not Albany that so far as could be The brisk demand for the trans- | ship bout next month and called | both at the same time in the same portation stocks was attributed to for a congressional investiga- kiln, the witness said in answer prospects based on Southern Rail- was being shown certain mem- that examination of the pay-rolls tricts in less than two minutes." showed that in November, 1941, preferred stock after a lapse of Louis and Conn, both members ployes and 34 employes of the north and Columbia, Greene, Del.

both companies. Several rails reached new tops "This is evidently the begin- Carl Gazley is superintendent given at 9:10 p. m. (E.W.T.) and William K. Burns, office manager, The mayor expressed gratifica. George Taylor, shipping clerk, and tion at the response of city de-John Kelly, chemist. Henry Dun- fense officials. He reached his bar has charge of the cement mill office from his home in Gracie SWISS Are Anxious and Anthony Guerrera is in charge Mansion in eight minutes. of the Cement Co. mine. Mr. When some sirens were sounded Fahey testified that Harold Van without authorization, air war-

at both the lime and the cement number of arguments between company plants was more or less pedestrians and wardens. In one Westinghouse showed little re- hands are happy to have the Inter- November 15 and that as a rule them off the streets. Others response to rising tendencies else- national Red Cross in Switzerland. perhaps 50 per cent of these men fused to allow mail trucks to leave showed up the next spring when the post office and several persons Oskt 1.25-50.

Grapes—New York, Hudson Valley, various varieties, juice, 12-qt ley, various varieties, juice, 12-qt Stock Exchange 50 Reaven street ler rests largely in the fact that of these scaling work at the left that of these scaling work at the ler rests largely in the fact that of these scaling work at the ler rests largely in the fact that of these scaling work at the ler rests largely in the fact that of these scaling work at the ler rests largely in the fact that of these scaling work at the ler rests largely in the fact that of these scaling work at the ler rests largely in the fact that of these scaling work at the ler rests largely in the fact that of these scaling work at the ler rests largely in the fact that of these scaling work at the left that ler rests largely in the fact that of these scaling work at the left that left the left that le Carton containing twelve 2- Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, cess to the Simplon and St. Goth- lous years, perhaps 25 per cent Bridge traffic stopped and started ard railroads which pass through less. This was due to men being several times.

> far as he knew there never had of calls from the curious who American Chain Co. 1778 . Charles S. Foltz, Jr., Associated been any union organization at the found their radios silent. 314 Press correspondent, some time plants, that the company was not 714 ago reported from Switzerland under contract with any organizathat streams of German, Dutch, tion and had not done any collect About the Folks Organizer Testifies

were passing southward into Italy Howard H. Rowell, union organizer, told of the work he had done towards organizing the employes. ation at the Benedictine Hospital, to He began on October 15 and held Tuesday. Atlantic Refining Co. 167/8 Trieste, and fruits and vegetables the first meeting October 30 in the rooms of the I. L. G. W. in Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen, who Now these tunnels have been Kingston, at which time he said suffered injuries in a fall down heavily mined by the Swiss and a few of the employes signed up the stairs in her home, 221 West undoubtedly would be blown up for membership in the union. Chestnut street, will be confined should Germany make an attack Meetings were held weekly there-Benedix Aviation Co. 341/8 on Switzerland. It would take after at which other applications years to make the tunnels service- were secured. Application books for union

> the witness read a list of some 30 nurses, caused by heavy turnover men, who he said were employes into the field of private nursing, of the companies and whose ap- is alleviated by October 1, the plications had been noted in the Middletown Sanitarium and Hosfirst of these books. (Later Attor- pital will close on that date, the ney Kaercher said that apparently superintendent declared today. there were 57 names in the three Describing the situation as "desbooks of men who were claimed to perate," Dr. Benjamin B. Kinne, Frank Bruder, a former resident be employes.) The joiners paid an superintendent, said the private 1314 of 200 Flatbush avenue, died yes- initiation fee of \$3. 65% terday. He was a brother of the Mr. Rowell testified (Mr. War- serving a large part of Orange

late Louis Bruder of this city. ren objecting) that Harold Van county, the northern section of The funeral will be held from the Kleeck had been at one of the Sussex and parts of Sullivan and Henry J. Bruck Home for early meetings and that he had Ulster counties. Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Friday said that he "was opposed to rushmorning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. ing into anything," and that he Riseley Annapolis Graduate Peter's Church, where a high "did not believe Mr. Snyder would Lieut. Col. J. P. Riseley, whose lull in the dramatic events he Douglas Aircraft 6434 Mass of requiem will be offered stand for a union." Rowell said picture was seen in the newsreels for the repose of his soul at 9:30 that Van Kleeck did not remain at the local theatres recently, is

The witness said that he had Military Academy, as erroneously met Mr. Snyder November 12 stated, but of the U. S. Naval that Mr. Snyder had told him that with the U. S. Marines. organizing. He said also that he

3's er of Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb Thomas Amato died in East ganized. He said that Fahev had tember 26, 1942, at Kingston today. Funeral services told him that "the boys had will be held at the home in East meeting in town last night and or- St. Colman's Church, where a sol-Kingston Saturday, September 26, ganized a company union." The emn requiem high Mass will be Lockhead Aircraft 201/2 at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock witness said that he had been a offered for the repose of his soul. at St. Colman's Church where a union organizer for the past two Interment in the family plot in St. high Mass of requiem will be of years. Previous to that he had Mary's Cemetery. fered for the repose of his soul. been a cement worker. He said BRUDER—Frank, on Monday, Burial will be in the family plot that the charter for the local in St. Mary's cemetery. He is union had been obtained about Desurvived by his wife, Mrs. Rose cember 12. Berardi Amato; five sons, Charles,

VanKleeck Denies Statement

National Dairy Products ... 151/8 and five daughters, Mrs. John Cos- made the statement attributed to morning at 9 o'clock, thence to New York Central R. R..... 93/8 tello and Mrs. Anthony LaRocca him by Rowell, at one of the early St. Peter's Church where a high 738 of this city; Mrs. John Wilson and union meetings. VanKleeck is Mass of requiem will be offered 65% Miss Louise Amato of New York now employed at the Brooklyn for the repose of his soul at 9:30 21/2 city and Mrs. George Marrow of Navy Yard. Raymond Coats and A. J. Hill, Cemetery.

former employes, both of whom BRYANT-Mrs. Esther, suddenly now have other jobs, were examined. Hill said that Gazley told him, after he had remarked The Kingston District Commit- that he had signed an application, ******** 3934 tee will hold its fall quarterly "You had better not sign anything .J.... 1038 meeting Wednesday evening at the else before you find out how things 25 Governor Clinton Hotel with Dr. are going; we're going to weed nerica.... 314 A. S. Cole, chairman of the dis- out union men." Coats claimed 13% trict, presiding. He will ask for that he had been told "I haven" Class B.. 2214 reports from the different commit- any use for any union."

Co. 5378 tees and plans for the fall activi- It is claimed that the independ-...... 778 ties will be presented by these ent union, which was organized in m. The Rev. Purdy Halstead of Co.... 1638 men. The meeting is called for February, had its start in a dis-31/ 7:45 o'clock and Dr. Cole is anx- cussion between VanKleeck and 6% Pfd. 814 ious that every troop in the dis- one of the other employes of the Stamford, N. Y. trict be represented at this time. company, the latter part of Jan-J..... 3958 Dr. James E. West has been uary and that the company had elected chief scout of the Boy nothing to do with the movement.

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Dr. West has served the or-The opening meeting of Rip Van ganization as chief scout execu- Winkle Triangle Nc. 81 will be tive for more than 31 years. His held in the Temple Thursday eveselection as chief scout was an ning at 7:45 p. m. A class of cannounced today by Walter W. Head, didates will be initiated and re-...... 4614 president of the organization, fol- freshments will be served. Eastern Co.... 2834 lowing unanimous action of the Stars and Master Masons are wel-Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, profes-

sor of education in Teachers Col- The regular meeting of the lege, Columbia University, has Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will been elected chief scout executive be held at the lodge rooms, 14 to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Henry street, Thursday evening, London, Sept. 23 (A)—An im- West's relinquishment of the office. September 24. The officers are requested to wear white. There will material for the Red army has collecting and utilizing all essen- lodge will sponsor a rummage sale arrived at north Russian ports, tial waste products, the Depart- to be held September 28 and 29 at 560 Broadway.

Blackout Radios

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was set off without authorization. New York state's widest unan-Mr. Fahey was questioned at nounced trial blackout, entirely

ascertained from the capital "everything went excellently."

"Signals went to 18 warning dis." The area affected was bounded

The red (blackout) signal was

About Ketugees kleeck on occasion had acted as dens rushed to the streets and his assistant in various matters, tried to enforce a blackout in cen-Mr. Fahey testified that work tral Manhattan, resulting in a

during alert, newspapers and l

Joseph Schrowang of 112 Wurts street underwent a serious oper-

to her bed for several weeks.

Hospital Might Close

Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 23 (A) membership were produced and -Unless a shortage of registered

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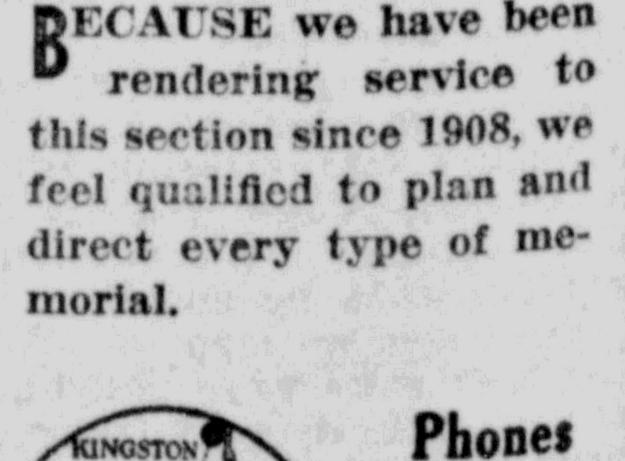
Miss Louise Amato.

September 21, 1942, brother of the late Louis Bruder, of 200 Flatbush avenue.

Funeral will be held from the National Power & Light.... 178 Santo, Michael and Joseph of this Harold VanKleeck, who testi- Henry J. Bruck Home for Funer-National Biscuit 15 city and John of Elmhurst, L. I.; fied later, denied that he had als, 27 Smith avenue, Friday a. m. Interment in St. Peter's

> at Big Indian, N. Y., Monday, September 21, 1942. She survived by two daughters, Marian and Ellen; one son, Thomas G.; father, Glenn Lasher, all of Big Indian, N. Y. Funeral services will be private at the H. Lee Breithaupt Brothers

Funeral Home, Phoenicia, N. Y., Thursday, September 24, at 10 a. Pine Hill will officiate. Interment will be in the Stamford Cemetery,



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Patriotic Campaign

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stories of how badly we how badly Uncle Sam needs their scrap metal."

Armed for the Army

San Francisco-The army will regulation firearms to Prince Auelua, 18-year-old Sam-He showed up at a tion bill.

"I'm going to kill the Japs with pay bill. announced the chief, waving the weapon. Knife, whetstone and on anti-poll tax bill. prince were inducted.

Husky Baby

It got results sooner than expected. Sgt. Ross McCulley, Jr., honorably discharged because of an injury to his eye, applied for membership in the William J.

24-year-old veteran—who may be the Legion's baby for a at least—will have to wait. however, until congress amends the Legion charter to permit veterans of this war to join.

Better Late, Etc. Los Angeles—County P.

Michael J. Donoghue has convincing voters they must register. Tomorrow is the deadline ey wish to vote in the November 3 election.

sults. Last night he remembered the Aircraft Warning Service. he changed residence, must sign again. He will do it today.

Rate in Kingston Remains at Zero transport

ing on Tuesday afternoon. rate was 23.3.

vital statistics showed that dur- Warning Service. ing August there had been 79 births and 34 deaths reported in Did "Diamond Jim" Have Kingston as compared with 82 births and 54 deaths in August of last year.

Dr. Sanford reported that during August there had been one measles; three of whooping cough; one of typhoid fever and one of pneumonia. The report of the registrar fol-

Registrar of Vital Statistics

Births reported 79 Non resident births reported . : Deaths reported 34 Non resident deaths reported 1' Delayed birth certificates ... Stillbirths reported Resident death rate per M. Non resident death rate per M 33.3 Resident infant mortality ... 0

Corresponding Month 1941

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Under 1 month

Under 1 year 1-10 years ars rs 4 years 80-90 years

...... 30 Area Slump of Volunteer Red Cross Nurses Reported

There is an acute shortage of volunteer Red Cross nurses' aides in the country and an appeal to women who are over 18 and under 50 years of age is going out con-. The Ulster County Chapter hopes to start another class in the near future.

All those who are interested in program are asked to sign up as soon as possible at the Civ-Defense Office, Clinton avenue. So many of the Red Cross nurses are being called to duty in the war zones that it leaves a great scarcity of nurses in many of our hospitals and the nurses' aides are invaluable to serve with the nurses left at home.

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those, whether they are Holy Name members or not are invited to attend. Those unable to attend may telephone Fran-Powell (county | cis D. Noonan, 3547-J; Gus Kogel, 1764; or James M. Mur-It is expected that more than take part in this patriotic exerfarmers for scrap cise "For Those Who Serve."

Continues debate on stabiliza-

Judiciary subcommittee hearing

army witnesses on aviation. Execu-

membership to veterans of the American Federation of Musicians for ban on recorded music.

> cussion of farm manpower needs. Yesterday Senate and House

Old Forty-and-Eight Car

At Laureldale, Pa., states Mr. DuBois, the observation post was originally in a cemetery but this horses and it was decided to con-For the first in some time the vert the box car into a modern

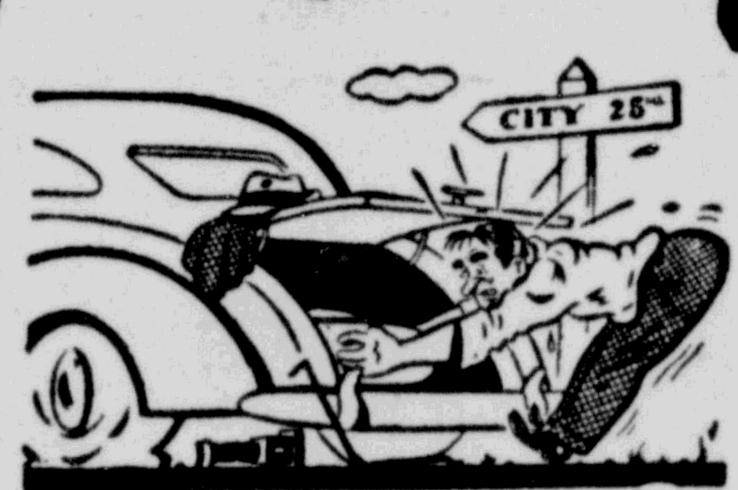
observation post. infant mortality rate in Kingston In short order the feat of movstood at zero, according to the ing the "40 and 8" car to Muhlenmonthly report of Dr. L. E. San- burg township was performed. ford, health officer, for the month There it was placed on a green of August, which was filed with the work of conversion began. the Board of Health at its meet- Chief observer, "spotters", seniors In from high school and Boy Scouts August, 1941, the infant mortality helped clear the ground, and what had once been a mobile hotel for The report of the registrar of a first class post for the Aircraft

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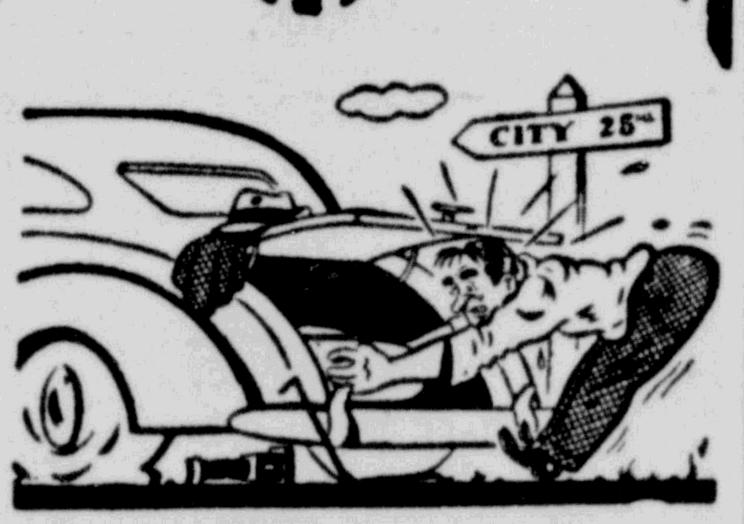
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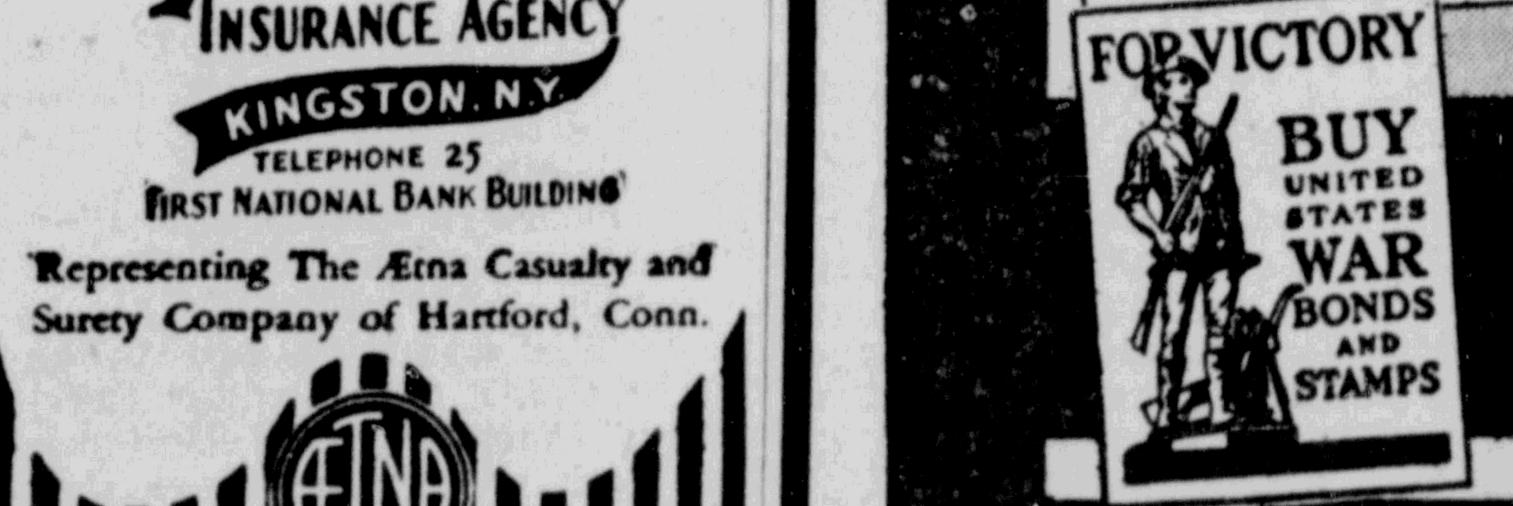
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Becomes Observation Post

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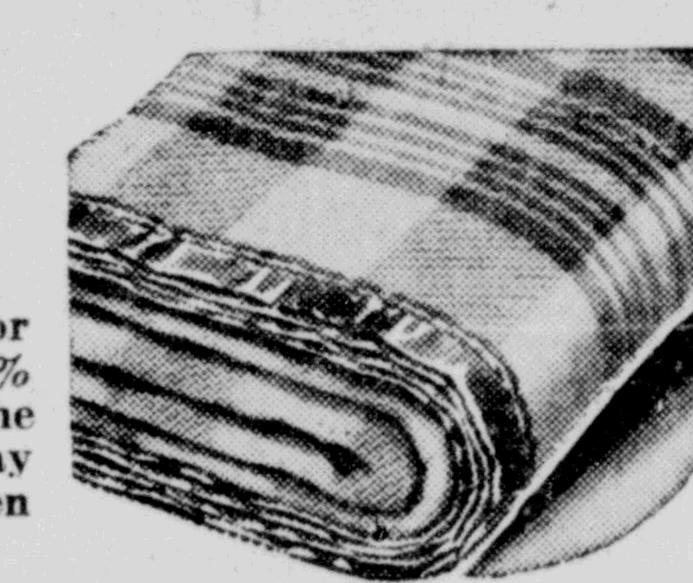
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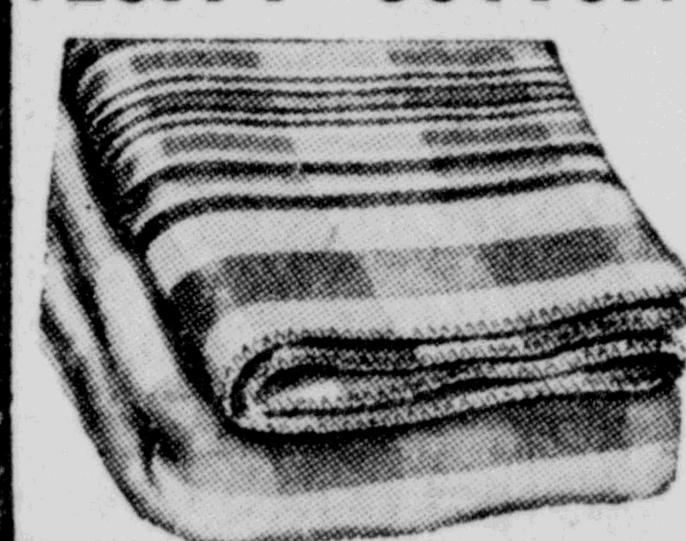
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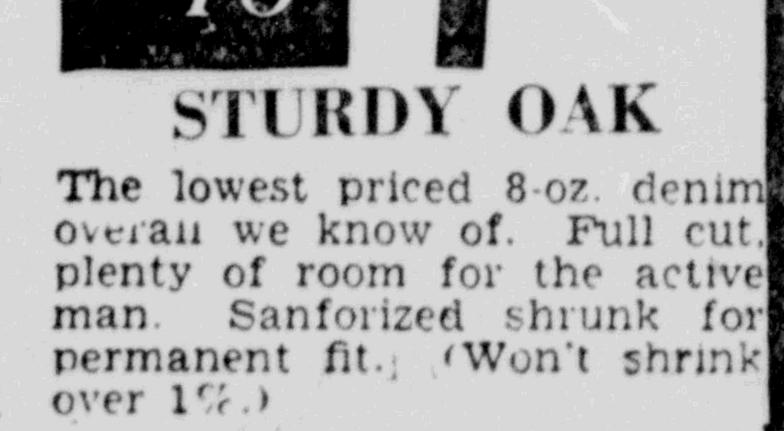


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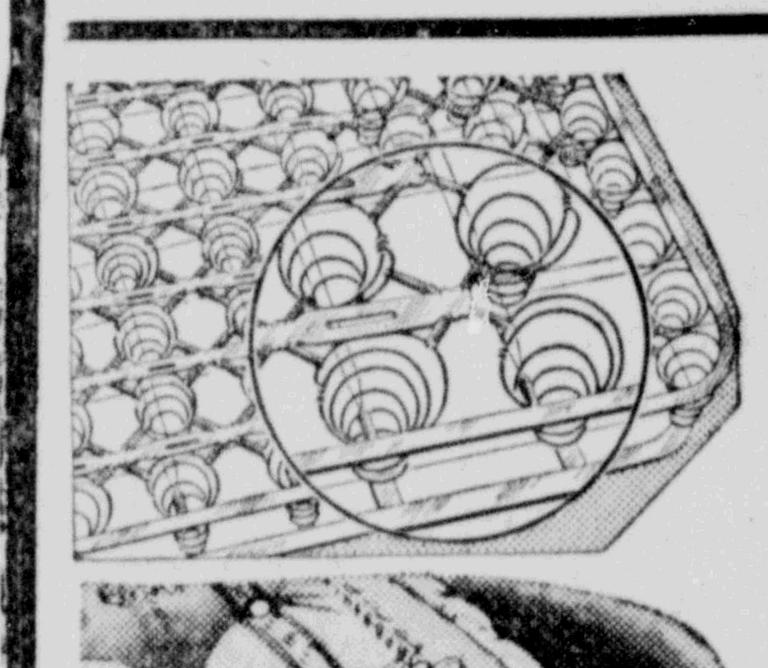
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and that the British withdrew after a six-day battle.

Will Give Talk

In the series of talks on "What an We Learn From Other Cults, eets and Religious Organization of the same light."

Wash him out."

Copper miners recently were intermed they lost their deferred status when they left the copper distance when they were given a control deferment, a copper coat if you will, which they laid aside when they went elsewhere. I think idleness and absenteeism could be regarded in the same light."

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Married Men Not Called in October Group

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective Lt. Col. Edgar N. Bloomer, state service director, said today coal selective service director, said to-

tions concerning reclassification of married men whose wives are working or have other means of support," Bloomer said. Men married since October of 1940, he added, were regarded as "single men" under selective serv-ice regulations.

Five Negligence Actions Started In Supreme Court

No Medical Replacement Planned for Welfare

Women Will Walk Beats women are needed, said Leroy Brememan, civil service board secretary, because many officers have left for war service.

Steinbardt to Visit U. S. Ankara, Turkey, Sept. 22 (Delayed) (4)—United States Ambassador Laurence A, Steinhardt announced teday that he expected to leave Turkey this week-end for the United States. After a few weeks of conferences with President Recevedt and the state department he plans to return to Ankara. "Hrs. Steinhardt and their daughter will remain here.

Financial and Commercial

New York City Produce Market

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O'Toole Asks Probe On Conn-Louis Bout

Washington, Sept. 23 (49) -Representative O'Toole (D., N. Y.) told the House today the War Department was "making a mockery of this war" by per

"This is evidently the begin ning of a new policy on the par of the War Department, O'Toole said.

Swiss Are Anxious About Refugees

shipped from Yugoslavia to Trieste, and fruits and vegetables from Italy.

Now these tunnels have been heavily mined by the Swiss and undoubtedly would be blown up should Germany make an attack to Switzerland. It would take after at which other applications years to make the tunnels serviceable again. So there you have the primary reason why the Axis power membership were unquied and primary reason why the Axis power membership were unquied and primary reason why the Axis power membership were unquied and neutrality—they can't get along without those tunnels.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Florence W. Reimels, widow of Captain Christian F. Reimels, formerly of Brooklyn, who died in this city

North American Co.
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N.L.R.B. Has Hearing Air Raid Alerts In Rosendale Case Blackout Radios

Mr. Fahey was questioned at length about the organization of the Cement Co. and the Lime Co., buildings, quarry and mill opera-

towards organizing the employe He began on October 15 and hel

Blackout Radios In Seaboard Area

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About the Folks

Joseph Schrowang of 112 Wurts street underwent a serious obe-ation at the Benedictine Hospital, Tuesday

Mrs. II. L. Van Deusen, who suffered injuries in a fall down the stairs in her home, 221 West Chestnut street, will be confined to her bed for several weeks.

Hospital Might Close

Sussex and parts of Sullivan and

Ulster counties

Riseley Annapolis Graduate
Licut. Col. J. P. Riseley, whose
picture was seen in the newsreels at the local meatres recently, is not a graduate of West Point Military Academy, as erroneously stated, but of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolls. He is with the U. S. Marines.

AMATO—In this city, September 23, 1942, Thomas Amato, he-lowed husband of Rose Berardi, and father of Charles, Santo, Michael, John and Joseph Amato: Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. John Costello, Mrs. George Morrow, Mrs. Anthony La Rocca and Miss Louise Amato. Funeral services will be held at last Kingston, New York, September 26, 1942, at 9:30 a. m.

Mary's Cemetery. BRUDER-Frank, September 21, 1942, brother of the late Louis Bruder, of 200

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GREATEST CRIME

Suppose that Adolf Hitler, when he took over Germany to rescue it from the mess that other Germans had made of it, had directed his efforts along the lines of peaceful restoration and progress. He probably could have organized and developed the Reich for industrial and commercial power instead of war power. That would have meant a return to the peaceful enterprise which prevailed before the last war under Kaiser Wilhelm, a time of expanding wealth and prestige.

Instead, and in spite of the first failure, Hitler copied the rash procedure of Wilhelm and his militarists in 1914. And the German people went along with him as they had gone along with the Kaiser in an effort to win, by crime, the wealth and power they could have won by civilized means. They are now destined to suffer the same loss and disillusionment that they suffered before, only greater and more crushing.

This wicked enterprise, bringing more misery to the world than any previous disaster in human history, rolls on now to its inevitable end. It means a reversal of civilized progress, impoverishment of all mankind, and the most crushing disaster for the German race that has ever befallen a great nation. Will the (Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). Germans learn from it, or must there be still more of the savage, periodic eruptions which have crushed Europe since the time of Cae-

FACTORY AND FARM

the situation, that such serious housing or longer the heart is again examined and is usually shortages should be developing in the cities, when so many men are leaving to join the armed forces. It grows harder and harder to find living quarters. Thousands in industrial areas can hardly find room to sleep.

This situation, caused by the abnormal war-time demand for labor in manufacturing areas, will probably get worse before it gets better. Special efforts must be made to ease the population pressure and give the men who make the munitions a chance to get the rest and comfort they need.

Meanwhile rural communities are robbed of their workers, losing them ever more rapidly to the cities and the armed forces.

Surely more could be done than has yet been attempted, to redress this lack of balance, and give the farmers a fair deal, and safeguard the rural front on which the nation's food supply depends. The farms need more machinery and more men. The machinery is harder to get, but there must be in the cities millions of sturdy boys and elderly men who could be organized into an Army of Agriculture.

PATRIOTIC BARBERS

The barbers are doing their bit, too. They abandon their traditional practice of entertaining patient customers with a constant line of chatter. The Chicago convention of the United Master Barbers of Illinois about 96 per cent. pledged members to silence, for themselves | test for early goiter. and their customers. Silence, that is, about war topics. Defense workers talking about their jobs, when an unknown man in the next | type of goiter is very serious and must not be negchair can listen, will be politely but definitely discouraged. One barber has a method which would silence any conversation. He starts a counter sales talk on shampoos, hair tonics and massages.

Conversation has not, however, been completely blacked out. Baseball, the movies and other non-military subjects are still to be heard in the Illinois barber shops. There will be, however, no pickings for spies.

JOB FOR HONEYMOONERS

Most employers, selecting persons for a job demanding concentration, would not take honeymooners. They have the gift of concentration, it is true, but on each other. Yet the U.S. forest service reports that honeymooners make excellent fire lookouts.

Keeping a constant eye out for smoke from the tops of giant watch towers built in the most remote and highest parts of the national forests, has been considered one of the world's loneliest jobs. Loneliness, as well as company, can cause distraction from the task in hand. The forest service has lately

tried eight married couples as watchers in NOT NECESSARILY DEAD the Coeur d'Alene woods in Idaho. The two pairs of eyes have done so much better than one that the service is even willing to take on honeymooners.

AGE NO BARRIER

A 57-year-old man has just joined the Marines. John B. Stetson, Jr., former ambassador to Poland, has been sworn in as a major. His reason for entering this war is the one that got him into the last, "the necessity of crushing the German menace."

Before long it will not be exceptional to find men of Stetson's age in active service. If a man in his 50's is physically fit and not needed on the home front, he can find plenty of military duty to perform, and he should look for it.

Another notable change coming over this country is that people learn to shoot with guns instead of mouths.

If the new rubber czar fails to make good, will he be bounced?

Bonds and taxes will smash the Axis.

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By James W. Barton, M. D.



TEST FOR EARLY GOITER

In examining recruits for overseas service, the physician keeps in mind that the recruit is likely to be nervous and his heart rate will therefore be faster than normal. Thus when the heart is very rapid the recruit is asked to sit or lie down, and rest or It seems strange, until you start analyzing | read some non-exciting book. After a few minutes

beating at a slower rate. If the heart rate is fast every time it is examined, the examining physician may suspect an early disturbance of the thyroid gland-goiter. Further examination is then made as to the eyes and to the nerves—tremor. If still in doubt, a metabolism test is made at the hospital or the physician's office which measures the rate at which the body processes are working. If working too rapidly, it is believed due to an overactive thyroid gland, Grave

disease, and the recruit is rejected. It can readily be seen, however, that if the individual is of the nervous or emotional type, his very nervousness will keep him nervous, less calm, than he should be during the test and so the heart and other body processes will work too rapidly and yet

no goiter be present. How, then, can the examining physician be sure that goiter is not present when the recruit's nervousness causes the body processes to work as rap-

idly as when goiter is really present? As many young men are being examined by their family physician these days before they go up for examination by army physicians, I am speaking again of the test known as the Bram Quinine Test for Hyperthyroidism or overactive thyroid gland. In Medical World, Dr. Israel Bram, Philadelphia,

"For a long time the general practitioner has been in need of a simple, dependable, and harmless test for goiter not influenced by emotional upsets, errors in making the test, or other factors."

This quinine test is simple. The patient is given 12 capsules containing 10 grains each of quinine with instructions to take a capsule three times a day. If, after four days, there are no symptoms arising from the quinine, the individual is called "positive", that is he has goiter, because a normal individual cannot take this much quinine without having present the symptoms due to quinine-feeling of dullness in the head, head noises, lessened hearing, occasional headache and dizziness and sometimes disturbances of the stomach and urinary bladder. In a series of 5,000 cases this test was correct in

This is certainly an inexpensive and convenient

Goiter-Simple and Severe

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 23, 1922.—The Kingston Gas & Electric Company was one of 23 companies in the state ordered to cut gas rates by the Public Service Commission. The price was to be reduced five cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Miss Helen Irene Cole of of Clintondale and Dr. Harold A. Benson of Poughkeepsie, married in the home of the bride.

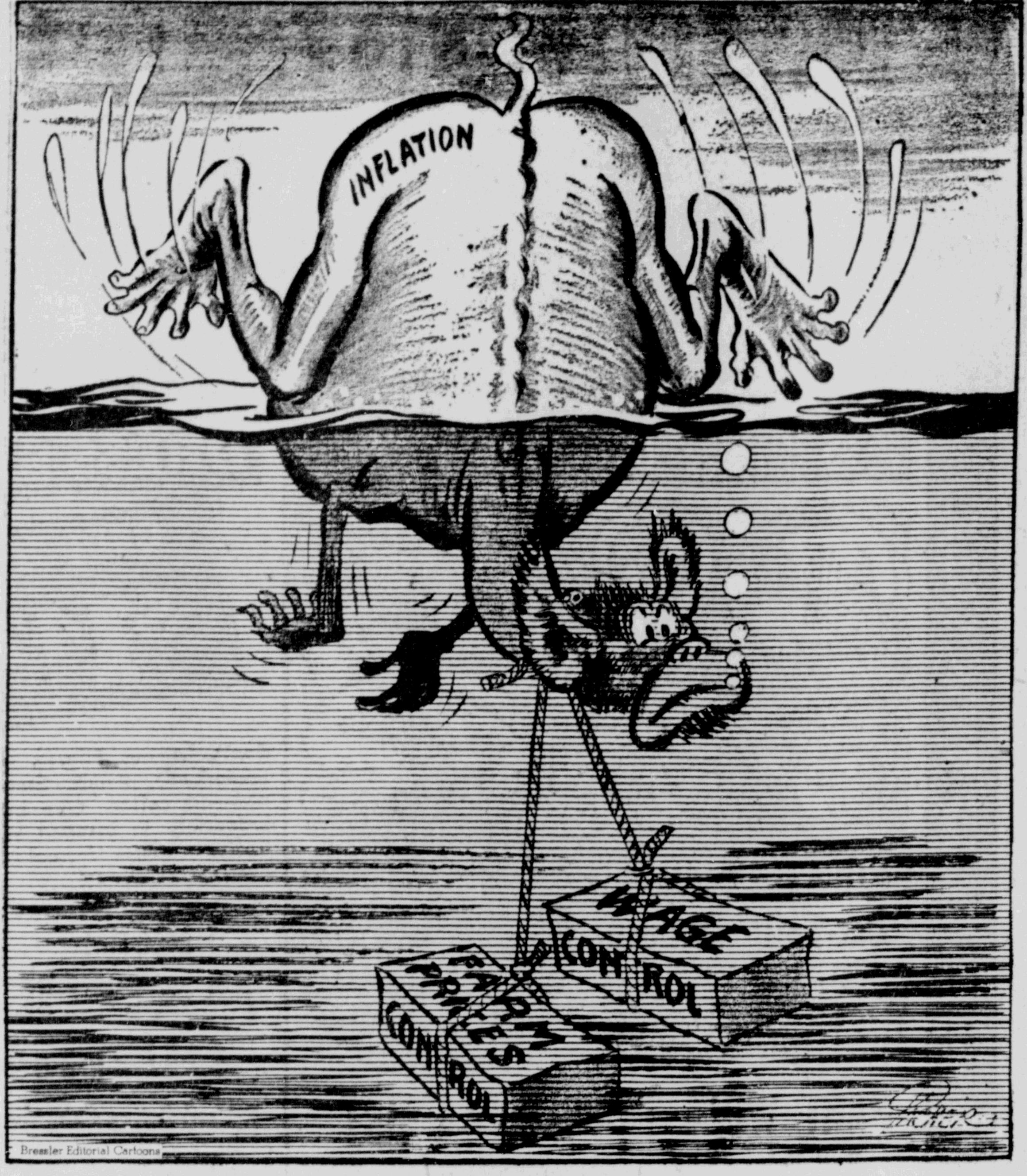
Miss Emma Josephine Hirst of Pearl street, fatally injured in auto accident at Lawrenceville. Two others in the car. Miss Annie E. Morgan and Mrs. John Hancock, were seriously hurt.

Sept. 23, 1932.—The Very Rev. Dean Joseph B. Scully of St. Mary's Church, was tendered a farewell by the members of his parish at a reception held in St. Mary's Hall. Dean Scully had been assigned to Trinity Church in New York. John Synkowicz and Miss Melvina Bronicka of

Delaware avenue, married on September 22, in Church of Immaculate Conception. Annual fall rally of the Schubert Choral Club was held at the Y. W. C. A.

Jacob Bordenstein died in his home in Whiteport. Edward O. Longendyke died here. Edgar A. Hollstein of North Manor avenue, died after a long illness. He was long active in local

Republican politics and had served as plumbing inspector and also as a city marshal.



KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Sept. 22-Mrs. Eliza Davis of Stone Ridge, is visiting at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis on Acorn

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cumming and two daughters, Joan and week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Jacobsen. Mrs. John Marshall of Olive

Bridge underwent an operation last week at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. Her condition now is reported as good.

Many attended the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society held last week Friday afternoon at the was received. The next regular meeting will be an all-day meeting to sew and have dinner at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Loren Hover, Friday, October 16.

The local school tax collector, Miss Leona H. Merrihew, will collect school taxes for District No. at her residence, each week from September 14 to October 14 at one per cent; thereafter for

days, five per cent. Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hover were Mrs. Hover's father, John A. Barringer, Mrs. Florence N. Chrisbeing the birthday of John A. Bar- Lowe. ringer, who received many cards

starting at 5:30 o'clock and lasting dent until all are served, is the Virginia baked ham supper to be served at the church property for the benefit of the local cemetery. cold or stormy the supper will be served in the hall of the church.

Many from here attended the cial monthly evening church service at the Lyonsville Reformed Church last Sunday evening, when the Rev. George Berens of Port Ewen was the guest preacher, James H. Stoutenburg of Glenford and his sister, Mrs. Lewis DeGraff of Woodstock, gave vocal duet. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Vivian Stoutenburg of Glenford. The next special evening service is expected to be Sunday evening, October 11, when it is expected the Rev. John Wright of Kingston will be able to be here. These services are of the nature of the old fashioned revival hour program.

Church school will meet here next Sunday morning at

Morning divine worship service will be held at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor; subject of sermon will be "The Honorable." the Clock?'

Community Club.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Two savage bulls ran wild September 7, 1926, creating con- tober 16 to November 16. siderable excitement, but fortu-

nately no one - aside from the mals ran wild through the Cornell Shops, but without doing any damage, while the other bull ran through the back yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Rice at 22 West Pierpont street.

Two of the children of the Rices Mary and Agnes, were playing Wednesday with Mr. and with a group of children in the yard when the bull made his appearance on the scene. The two girls ran into the cellar with the bull at their heels. Other children promptly closed the heavy cellar funeral of Ernest Baker at Poughdoor through which the bull en- keepsie Thursday. tered, while the Rice children ran up the cellar stairs.

The bull, alone in the cellar, did considerable damage to the heating system before he was finally 1, town of Olive, and Marbletown, lassoed and killed by employes from the Forst plant.

recall that on September 1926, that Skinner & Cook of New his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. O. W. Mosher of Wood-York city, were awarded the contract to erect the new Broadway Theatre on Broadway here. The plans for the theatre had been drawn by Douglas P. Hall, a tiana, Lester Barringer, Mr. and cialist in theatre designing, while Mrs. Ernest Smith, the occasion the local architect was George E.

The theatre was erected for the Kingston Theatre Corporation of This week Thursday evening which Harry Lazarus was presi-

Daniel W. Benton, 81, died on September 11, 1926, in his home on Teller street. Mr. Benton was familiarly known to his host friends as Squire Benton. Fo years he was an active member of the Republican party in Ulster county, and served on the board of supervisors in the years 1888-90. He also served as a justice of peace in the town of Esopus for a

number of years. Squire Benton served as an Ulster county coroner for six years. In 1900 he sold his farm at Esopus and took up his residence in Port Ewen where he resided until 1910 when he removed to Kingston. During the many years he held

widely and favorably throughout Ulster county.

Although the weather so far care. Aluminum should be scrubthis month has been a mixture of bed in hot, soapy water, well heat and cold, health conditions rinsed, and thoroughly dried. If have been exceptionally good, and food has stuck to it, the particles Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, should be completely removed with said today that since the schools fine steel wool if you still have it. opened after the summer vacation or with a fine abrasive such as of Ulster county is expected to no communicable diseases had been bon ami. The pitting of aluminum meet at the Krumville and Lyons- reported in the city. This is the is usually caused by incomplete ville Reformed Churches in Octo- first in a long time that there cleansing. Once it has pitted it ber for morning and afternoon ses- have been no cases of measles, is very hard to keep clean. The sions. Dinner is to be served at scarlet fever or whooping cough pits get deeper and deeper and the Lyonsville Young People's reported in the city at this period may finally go through. Discoloraof the year.

Mettacahonts, Sept. 23-School

taxes are now due from September 16 to October 16, at 1 per cent and through the streets downtown on five per cent thereafter from Oc-

METTACAHONTS

The T. N. T. Club will hold an evening of games at the Mettacanonts hall Monday evening, Octo-

Mrs. Jacob Baker will entertain the Willing Workers Club, October 14, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Archie Davis will entertain

the card club October 7. Baker Roney Krom and Mrs. Anna Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Deroy Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker attended the

season as more than \$1,000. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burger, Mr. and are new members of the Wooddaughter, Thelma, of Lake Ka- stock Fire Company. er was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mosher of Flushing, September 12. ry Osterhoudt Sunday afternoon. Corp. Herman Osterhoudt of The baby weighed seven pounds. Virginia spent the week-end with Perry Mosher is the son of Mr.

R. J. Osterhoudt, and family. Mrs. Herman Gazlay of Accord Robert Lindsey is an aviation spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. cadet stationed somewhere in the Franklin Kelder and family.

bany spent the week-end with Mr. of Albany, Alice Fahd of Albany motor trucks, says the Departand Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt and fam- and Arthur Lindsey and Robert ment of Commerce.

Doris Miller was given a birthday surprise Saturday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Floyd Oakley has returned

her home in Cornwall after spending some time with William H. Miller and daughter, Viola. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt

THE FAMILY FRONT

public office he came in close con- times a year, so it behooves us postage, and lower left is the are 2-p green which shows a natact with the newspaper men, with to take care of them and make name of sender and place of tive on a bluff over the Plata whom he was on the most friendly them last for the duration, says terms. During the years he held of- Mrs. Helen Buttrick of the Home fice as supervisor, justice of the Bureau, especially since they are peace and coroner, he became among the articles of civilian use, known of which production is largely Scrupulous cleanliness is the most important point in their

> tion, caused by chemicals and minin food or cooking water. may be removed by boiling acid fruit or vegetables such as apples or tomatoes in the utensil. Contrary to popular belief, aluminum does not have an unwholesome effect upon food cooked in it, and food cooked in it to brighten it may be eaten with perfect safety.

warp on the bottom and turn

ing tomato nurseries in England.

Today in Washington

Nation's Executives Are Attempting to Get More Information on What Status Is on Overtime

By DAVID LAWRENCE

ment today more information "one other such holiday of greater about the executive order just is- local importance." sued by President Roosevelt, dat-ed September 17, which reverses cussions among labor unions and another executive order dated Sep- among employers where contracts tember 9 relating to double time had provided for the contrary. and premium pay for Saturdays, Now, the President has issued an

given out to the press. The orig- ment says: inal order, together with a state- "All federal departments and ment of explanation, was issued at agencies affected by this order the White House, but the new shall refer to the secretary of order, amending and virtually re- labor for determination, questions versing the first order, was not of interpretation and application made public at the White House arising hereunder. at all. It came to light only "In any industry or occupation through other bureaus of the gov- in which the secretary finds that ernment where it was filed last a wage stabilization agreement apweek, and this correspondent hap- proved by a government depart. pened to publish the first refer- ment or agency is operating satisence to it last Saturday. factorily, or in any industry or

tions have already adopted the tion necessary or advisable for patriotic policy of waiving double the successful prosecution of the time wage compensation or other war, the secretary may determine premium pay for work on Satur- that any or all of the provisions day, Sunday and holidays, as such, of this order shall not apply to for the duration of the war; and such industry or occupation or to whereas it is desirable and neces- any classes of employes therein." sary in the prosecution of the war. In the aircraft industry, for and to insure uniformity and fair example, many contracts provide treatment for those labor organi- for double time on Sundays irrezations, employers, and employes spective of whether it is the who are conforming to such wage seventh day of work. These could policies that this principle be uni- be retained now under the lanversally adopted, etc." There follows then a declaration

that "no premium wage or extra arose because an A. F. of L. union compensation shall be paid to any at a Curtiss-Wright plant camemploye in the United States, its paigned on the issue of promising territories or possessions, for work double time, notwithstanding n Saturday or Sunday except President Roosevelt's ban on that where such work is performed by principle last summer. The C.I.O. the employe on the sixth or union lost the election and comseventh day worked in his regu- plained to the White House. The larly scheduled work week."

shall be paid for at time-and-a- reverses the first order, and the half, but if Saturday or Sunday situation is back where it was behappens to be part of a single 40- fore except that now the secrehour week shift, no premium pay tary of labor can legalize any arabove straight time should be paid. rangement whatsoever deemed de-All this was to take effect on sirable to help the war effort. October 1, and it was stipulated Uniformity can be dispensed with. that only straight time could be Thus are laws made nowadayspaid even for holidays if they fell not by Congress but by bureauwithin the 40-hour week but that crats.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen

Proceeds are given for the

Frank Chase and Clifford Wells

A daughter, Eleanor Jane Mosh-

Woodstock, Sept. 22 -

Washington, Sept. 23-Employ-certain designated holidays-New ers from different parts of the Year's Day, Fourth of July, Labor country were seeking in bewilder- Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day or

amendment to the original order. It is a sad commentary on the The amendment, dated September way things are done in Washing- 17, says in effect that uniformity ton nowadays that a matter so im- is no longer practicable and thus portant as overtime pay is made contradicts the very preamble of the subject of an executive order the first executive order quoted and yet all of its texts are not above. The full text of the amend.

The first executive order dated occupation in which the secretary September 9 said in its preamble: finds that the nature and exigen. "Whereas many labor organiza- cies of operations make such ac-

guage of the new order. It will be recalled that the issue

first executive order was the re-In other words if a work week sult.

Now it seems the amendment

time-and-a-half must be paid for (Reproduction rights reserved)

Lindsey of Poughkeepsie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoutenburgh Sunday.

A meeting of the board of stewards of the Methodist Church was ning of Friday, September 18, will close their season September Mr. and Mrs. William Peck-

> ture by Frederic Snyder at the Playhouse last week. Robert Elwyn is at present in New York.

ham of Kingston attended the lec-

Canada has for many years remained distinctly the most important foregin country of direct investments by United States business enterprises, says the Department of Commerce.

A fuel gas is being collected from sewers in Switzerland and Miss Cornelia Osterhoudt of Al- Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pease used as a substitute for gasoline in

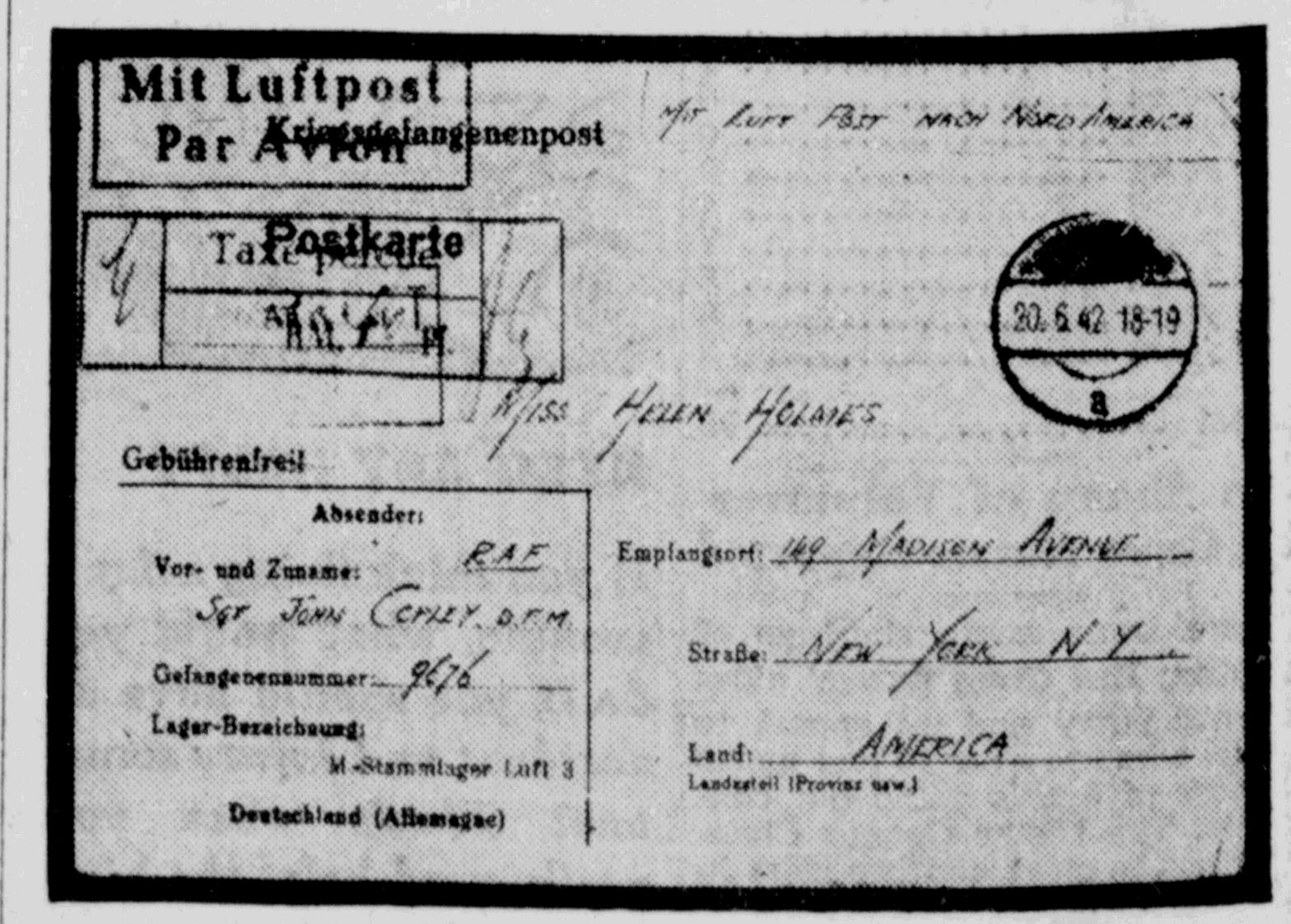
Stamps In The News

Covers are helping to take up Reading. Pa., will send a comspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. some of the slack in stamp news plete index of articles published Benjamin Hornbeck and daughter illustration because of the war. Mrs. Charles Kelder of Kings- Most of the covers that find their collectors. ton spent the week-end with Mr. way to this country, if read closeand Mrs. Arthur Kelder and son, ly enough, have all the elements of a good dramatic plot, particularly oration of the founding of the when there are forwardings in- city of Asuncion by Domingo Mar-

through on schedule, but that golden city, and a 7-p blue with

in the last seven American Philatelic Congress books to interested

Paraguay's series in commemtinez de Irala, Spanish conquis-Reproduced here is a cover tador, has been expected since from a German prison camp, as April. It actually appeared August indicated by the German inscrip- 15. Airmails in the group include We use many of our cooking tion in the upper left corner. Left 20-peso plum, 70-p brown and utensils three times a day, 365 center is the inscription for free 500-p gray-green. Other values origin. Upper right, in hand print, river, and Irala's vessels; 5-p rose appears the information that the with design including "The Vision letter was sent by air mail to of Irala" which depicts the Span-North America. This letter went ish explorer looking toward a



Steel utensils must also be kept doesn't forbid the imagination Asuncion's coat of arms. Airmail free from food particles and thor- from picturing the sender writing issues use the same designs. oughly dried to prevent rusting. to a girl back home, the things he Do not let it stand empty over a could say and the things that had Aden has current 1/2-anna, 1-a, hot flame; this will cause it to to be left unsaid.

* * * J. Hess Barr, 533 Penn street, Hadhramaut.

2-a and 3-a on thin white paper with change in watermark.

Clubhouses of the U. S. O. are The 2-rupies blue for the "Au'aiti Enamel is made of glass baked finding that soldiers with stamp state Mosque in Hureidha" has a on a steel base. If subjected to hobbies didn't leave their inter- design taken from the "Feast of sudden changes from heat to cold, ests at home. Thus the U.S.O. the Pilgrimage." Hureidha prithe enamel will crack and chipp has launched a drive appealing marily is a place of religious off. Once the enamel has chipped for donations of stamps, albums, teaching, with eight mosques. The off food will stick and burn on catalogues and philatelic acces- 5-r brown and olive shows a door the utensil easily and small par- sories. The donations are to be of a mosque with the oldest ticles of enamel may get into the sent to U.S.O. "Stamps for Serv- known architectural decoration food and be dangerous to health. icemen," Empire State Building, the stepped pyramid motif, com-New York city, from where they mon in ancient Babylonia. The ar-Black market thieves are raid- will be distributed to clubhouses. rowheads by which it is surmoun ed in this instance are peculiar to -Ray Peacock

authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops! I would like to have 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my bome each week until further notice. NAME

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Agency Has Enough Authority To Give Helpto Small Business

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Sept. 22-Wide World-"For the first time an agency has been created with sufficient authority, responsibility and money o do a job for small business."

That's a summary of the new Smaller War Plants Corp. In the words of Orville S. McPherson, special assistant to Chairman Lou E. Holland of the corporation's board of directors.

The new set-up, just getting under way, is designed to provide small business, in effect, with:

Has Promise of Cooperation

to have them functioning in two

we want to have practical en-

"In each regional and field office.

OF WORK AFTER RECREATION

"Especially," he says, "when the men

have done what I call constructive

resting. By that I mean going out and

doing something different-breaking

routine—getting a change of scene.

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tracts from prime contractors; American Labor tickets.

in other ways, perhaps through didates would be created.

or three weeks.

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ence." Holland said.

A sort of super-salesman to get government contracts for small ("Of course, we can't help? facilities available without build-

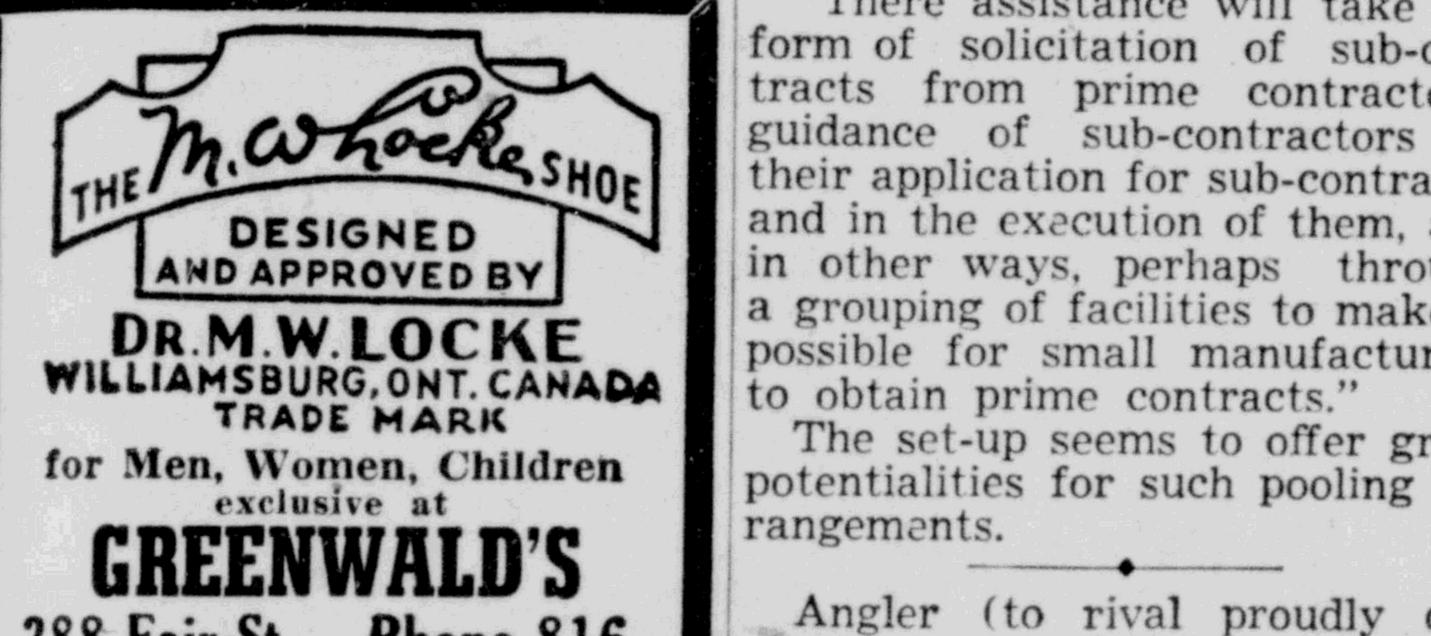
them all," McPherson cautions.) An engineering service to help ants plan for and fulfill these

A prime contractor who won't do "obtained the promise of genuine producing himself but will di- cooperation on the part of the and a W.P.B. statement says he "expects to contracts for small plants. The law setting up the Small learn of requirements of the armed r Plants Corp. gave it a capi- services sufficiently well in adization of \$150,000,000 and pow- vance of contract negotiations so to make loans: T buy, lease, that his office can analyze them ild or expand plants and equip- and indicate to procurement ento lease or sell such plants gineers those items which the equipment to small business facilities of small business can concerns; to enter into contracts handle." of such contracts by letting sub- Holland expects-will get the con-

contracts to small business. Considered most important of contracts. these powers right now are those To provide a definite place for relating to contracts. They mean the small operator to take his that the government finally has problems as well as to facilitate established an agency which ac- the nation-wide operation of the tually can take a contract and plan, Holland will install an asparcel it out to small plants. (Sur- sistant regional director in each veys have disclosed, McPherson of the 12 W.P.B. regional field declares, that there are plenty of offices as his own direct represen-

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Farewell Party for Alderman



At Cuneo's Restaurant last evening a farewell party was held in day afternoon by the police on a with the United States govern- In other words, if the army honor of Andrew J. Gilday, alderman of the Third ward, who will warrant sworn out by his wife ment or any department, agency wants a certain quantity of some leave soon for Camp Upton. The party was attended by about 20 men charging her husband with failr officer of the government, to item, the new agency can say, in from various departments of the city government. Shown above left ure to support his family. This furnish equipment or materials; effect, we'll provide so much of is Joseph H. Forman, corporation counsel, who was toastmaster, and morning in police court Judge and to arrange for performance it, and—assuming all works out as who presented Alderman Gilday with a money belt and a wallet.

of contracts. Candidate Bennett Planes Raid Supply with public intoxication, was fined \$5. Has Endorsement Line in Far East Of State A. F. L.

tion of Labor (A.F.L.).

dorsement was withheld.

fections in New York city.

Pledges Support

edge of 600,000 when he lost to

day at Syracuse, Friday at Roch-

ester, Saturday at Buffalo and

Jaeckle said Republican Chair

Dewey would repeat his 1938

Broome county plurality of 16,000.

attack the roots of crime. He

said Bennett and Dewey, former

Manhattan prosecutor, understood

the prosecution of crime but "un-

fortunately in too many instances

public prosecution has been exer-

cised more for the glory of the

prosecutor than for the public

To Be Decided

Israel Amter, Communist candi-

date whose party's appearance on

the ballot will be decided Friday

by Supreme Court Justice Fran-

cis Bergan at Hudson, called last

night at New York city for open-

ing a second European war front

and warned there still are people

in high places "who hate the Sov-

dence at Hudson of American Leg-

ion charges the Communists did

not obtain the required 50 nomin-

ating petition signatures in each

county without "fraud, misrepre-

weather

sentation and concealment."

iet Union more than they do

Justice Bergan will hear evi-

last night promised if elected to sales.

Monday at New York city.

man William H. Hill told

to elect Bennett.

winning the war.

Governor Lehman's.

the federation, claiming a mem-

dorsed Bennett and Lieut.-Gover-

nor Charles Poletti, seeking re-

Federation President Thomas

(Continued from Page One)

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP) date John J. Bennett, Jr., denied Mound, Minn. American Labor Party support Other pilots who participated day night. Holland has been making the and termed variously "a Fascist" in the raid included Lieut. Robrounds of the regional offices to and "violently anti-Roosevelt"

ert Eames, Bridgeport, Conn. British troops were reported nominee by C.I.O. units, has en- storming toward the outskirts of dorsement by the State Federa- Tananarive on Madagascar Island today after breaking through The non-partisan committee of "stiffening resistance" by artillery supported Vichy French troops 15 miles outside the capital.

A British army communique said British forces overcame the election on the Democratic and French, apparently drawn up for major stand, and captured a village on the road to the capi-J. Lyons said a permanent organ- tal

ization to work for endorsed can-Other British columns advancing on Tananarive from the east a grouping of facilities to make it The committee also endorsed coast of the 1,000-mile long island, possible for small manufacturers Matthew J. Marritt, Democratic which lies off southeast Africa, incumbent, and Charles Muzzi- were reported making good pro-The set-up seems to offer great cato, Republican candidate, as gress. potentialities for such pooling ar- representatives-at-large. It made In the southwest Pacific battle

no endorsements for comptroller theatre, American and Allied waror attorney general. Lyons said planes were officially credited with Angler (to rival proudly dis- endorsements were based on can- battering four key Japanese bases playing catch)—Thank goodness, didates' labor records and where in the New Guinea zone and damyou have caught him. I'm tired the record was unfavorable or no aging an enemy cruiser northof throwing the little beggar back. such record was available en- west of Guadalcanal in the lower Solomon Islands.

Federation support of the state A navy communique in Washattorney general came as Repub- ington said navy and marine divelican State Chairman Edwin F. bombers hit the cruiser in an at-Jaeckle said Democratic claims of tack Sunday.

upstate strength for Bennett were Imperial Tokyo headquarters asmade to offset what he termed serted that a Japanese submarine Democratic "trouble in New York had seriously damaged a U. S. cruiser of the 9.050-ton Northamp-Jaeckle told a Republican re- ton type off the Aleutian Islands, gional conference at Binghamton August 31, but there was no conthe party's gubernatorial nominee, firmation of this claim elsewhere. Thomas E. Dewey, would be Tokyo further claimed that Ja- 51A elected because of Democratic de- panese destroyers sank two U. S.

submarines in the same waters New York's Tammany Hall, during mid-September. which with President Roosevelt favored U. S. Senator James M. Douglas MacArthur's headquar-

Mead over Bennett for the nomin- ters said Allied fliers, carrying out ation, has pledged full campaign one of the most extensive sweeps support to Bennett, choice of since the start of the New Guinea State Democratic Chairman James | campaign, poured more than 34,-A. Farley, National Democratic 000 rounds of cannon and ma-Chairman Edward J. Flynn of the chinegun fire into Japanese supply Bronx, also a Mead backer, has bases, troop concentrations, air- OATE promised to do "anything I can" dromes and shipping. The raiders struck at Buna and

Kokoda, in New Guinea; Buka, Bennett has pledged full sup- on the northern tip of the Soloport to President Roosevelt in mons, and Rabaul, New Britain. In the Owen Stanley mountains, Farley, forseeing a strong Ben- where the Japanese have been nett rural run, has predicted stalled within 32 airline miles of Dewey's upstate margin at 250,- Port Moresby, the situation re-000 votes compared with his 1938 mained unchanged.

Final Rehearsal

Democratic Governor Lehman by votes. Bennett, without Frank Sass, director, requests re- that all members of the Sons Legion Drum and Bugle Corps ago by 190,000 votes—a meet for rehearsal Thursday even wider plurality than A.L.P.-backed ing. September 24, at 7:30 o'clock This will be the final rehearsal be-Jaeckle appears at another fore Monday's parade. G.O.P. regional conference here

today, followed by sessions Thurs-With Marines Private Melvin B. Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolff of Parris Island, S. C., where he will train with the U. S. Marines, Before enlisting in the service he was employed at the Electrol Co. Dean Alfange, the American Labor candidate, at Schenectady

Britain now controls cosmetic

Company Is 'Adjusted'

An action for work, labor and services brought by Leon Bernard for trial in Supreme Court Tues- stating they wanted him at home. day before Justice Schirick. A jury Mr. Bernard, a former commer

tion, sought to recover certain commissions for services rendered Jules Ewig by Cashin & Ewig appeared for the plaintiff and Fred erick H. Stang and Mr. Gerber appeared for the defendant company Jurors not engaged on the tria of the action had been excused un til 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and when it was announced the action on trial had been settled court recessed until today.

Two Arrested

Raymond Enty, 28, a negro of Freeman Photo 581 Broadway, was arrested Tues-Matthew V. Cahill held the hearing open until later. Alfred J.

Slightly Injured

Rena Greenburg, 7, of 530 Albany avenue, suffered bruises on jungle track between Kokoda and both legs when she ran into the Democratic gubernatorial candi- Buna, and blew it up in a raid led fender of an auto driven by Thomby Captain William Hennon of as Doyle of Maple Lane Farm, near her home at 7 o'clock Tues-



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Case Against Broadcasting State Department Rules Dysentery city. Carrier Can't Be Barred From School

(Continued from Page One) against the Kingston Broadcasting had been desired to keep the boy Two Are Named Co., operators of the Kingston ra- at the hospital for further treatdio station, to recover for services situation but the parents refused rendered the company, was moved to allow the boy to remain longer,

In reply to questions by the five known typhoid carriers in cial manager for the radio sta- permitted under health regulations to handle food or drink intended of Fire Commissioners for public consumption.

with the boy.

least two deaths.

Both Appointments Only Temporary

Two members of Cordts Hose Kingston, but that they were all Co. were appointed temperary firemen at a meeting of the Board afternoon to fill the vacancies IR NATURALY Dr. Sanford also emphasized caused by Firemen Edwin Van the fact that although the eight- Aken and Edward Murphy being 17.7.1111/1/2 year-old dysentery carrier was to inducted into the U.S. Army. Both be permitted to return to school firemen leave with the contingent and that it was a problem for the Monday morning for Camp Upton.

education authorities, it does not The two new firemen are John relieve the health board of its Sahloff of 29 Grove street and responsibility of keeping in touch Frank Hafer, Jr., of 60 Boulevard. Both men were named by the fire During the past year dysentery board as they are married and broke out in three families in have a family insuring their de-Kingston, and was the cause of at ferment from induction into the armed service for some time.

Denmark has a bicycle scar-

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As Paid Firemen Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen mem-(3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow complete di-VICKS A



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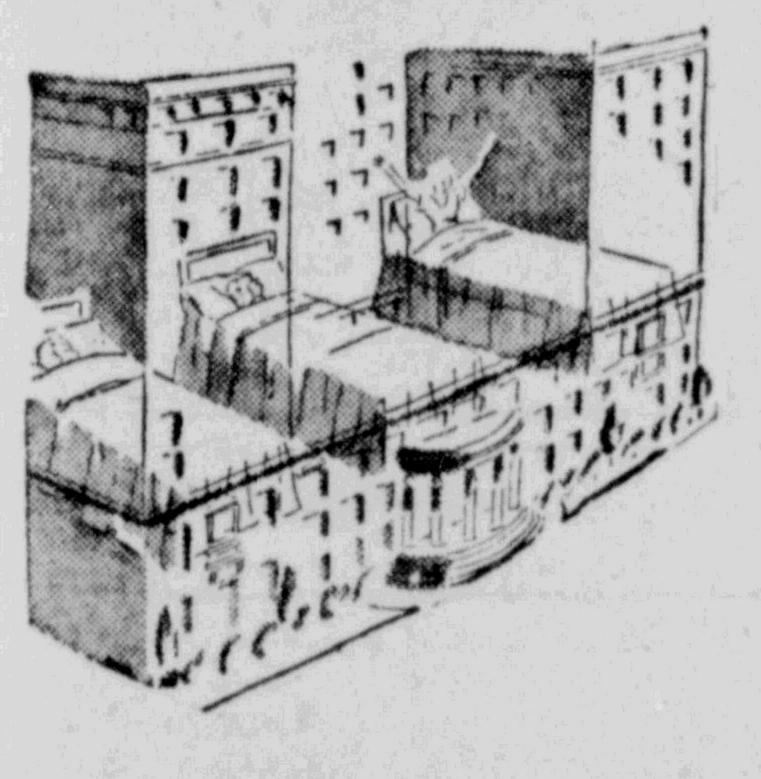
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Farm Work Progresses Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)-Farm work in New York made "good progress" during the week ended yesterday, the weekly U.S. crop and weather summary disclosed today. Despite marked conditions were generally favorable. Tomatoes ripened rapidly and the harvesting of a heavy crop has reached the peak. Potato digging advanced, with reports of rot in unsprayed fields. Fall plowing for winter grain conMORE BIG DAYS

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(B) The Associated Press) Lambertville, N. J.-Back in 1917 a Lambertville man took an paminution for a license to drive car. He failed, but he wasn't

gcouraged. The State Motor Vehicle Bureau sys the same man has just taken cil another learner's permit—his 25th in 25 years.

Patriotic Campaign

Vincennes, Ind. — Candidates wayne Combs (state representative) and Gerrel Powell (county recorder) have hit upon an instituting method of campaigning

ons year.

Conserving tires, they travel together around the countryside, calling on farmers for scrap

"We don't bore the farmers with our stories of how badly we need the votes," Combs said. "We tell 'em how badly Uncle Sam geds their scrap metal."

What Congress
Is Doing Too

Armed for the Army Armen Sam.

Sam Francisco—The army will steer regulation firearms to Prince Totoa Auelua, 18-year-old Samoan chief, but he really doesn't need them. He showed up at a recruiting office lugging a whetsone and a two-foot knife.

"I'm going to kill the Japs with it." announced the chief, waving the weapon. Knife, whetstone and mince were inducted.

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Continues debate on stabilization bill.

Civil service subcommittee considers federal employes overtime pay bill.

Judiciary subcommittee hearing on auti-poll tax bill.

Special defense committee hears army witnesses on aviation. Execu-San Francisco-The army will

Husky Baby

Kansas City — The American Legion voted Sunday to open its membership to veterans of the present war.

The American American American Federation of Musicians for ban on recorded music.

may be the Legion's baby for a while, at least-will have to wait, however, until congress amends the Legion charter to permit vet-erans of this war to join.

Better Late, Etc.

Los Angeles -County Registrar Michael J. Donoghue has been convincing voters they must registrar. Tomorrow is the deadline if they wish to vote in the November 2 decided by the country of the country o ber 3 election.

infant mortality rate in Kingston stood at zero, according to the monthly report of Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, for the month of August, which was filed with the Board of Health at its meeting on Tuesday afternoon. August, 1941, the infant mortality

The report of the registrar of vital statistics showed that durvial statistics showed that during August there had been 79
births and 34 deaths reported in
Kingston as compared with 82
births and 54 deaths in August of
last year.
Dr. Sanford reported that during August there had been one
case of measles; three of whoopling cough; one of typhoid fever
and one of pneumonia.

The report of the registrar fol-

Registrar of Vital Statistics

As resident births reported 27 Deaths reported 38 Non resident deaths reported 17 Delayed birth certificates 9 Stillbirths reported 1 Resident death rate per M 6.6 Non resident death rate per M 6.6 Non resident death rate Non resident death rate per M 33.3 Resident infant mortality ... 0

Corresponding Month 1941

Unresponding Month 1941
Births reported 82
Non resident births reported 31
Deaths reported 54
Non resident deaths reported 18
Deayed births reported 7
Sulbirths reported 1
Resident death rate per M 148
Non resident death rate per M 76
Infant mortality 13.5
Resident infant mortality 23.3

ny Ages

Nugn years 77
90.70 years 8
70.80 years 8
80.90 years 3

Area Slump of Volunteer Red Cross Nurses Reported

Thrie is an acute shortage of volunteer Red Cross nurses' aides in the country and an appeal to wenen who are over 18 and under worse of age is going out constantly. The Ulster County Chapter begus to start another class in

It begins to start another class in the near future.
All those who are interested in this inogram are asked to sign in as som as possible at the Civilian Defense Office. Clinton become. So many of the Red Cross numes are being called to duty in the war zones that it leaves a Civil scarcity of nurses in many of our hospitals and the nurses juides are invaluable to serve with the nurses left at home. the nurses left at home.

IMMENSELY SATISFYING Membership adds more to the sim-ple Diensure of life than a match-ies. Plass of Utica Club Pilster Lugar at XXX Cream Abe. Always and Thea Club for mine. Sold in heals, restaurants, groceries. Ask in the Selfess quart size bottle for seconds.—Adv.

a meeting of the men in St. Mary's parish will be held in the school hall, to make arrangements for the many who plan to attend the Holy Name Patriotic Service Sunday, Sep-

vited to attend. Those unable to attend may telephone Francis D. Noonan, 3547-J; Gus Kogel, 1764; or James M. Murphy, 232, and leave their names. It is expected that more than 70,000 will be at the stadium to take part in this natriotic exercise "For Those Who Serve."

Is Doing Today

present war.

It got results sooner than experted. Sgt. Ross McCulley, Jr., bonorably discharged because of an injury to his eye, applied for membership in the William J. Secretary Wickard and Selective Bland Post.

The 24-year-old veteran—who

Senate and House Debated anti-inflation bill.

Old Forty-and-Eight Car

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jin Brady could have eaten so voraclously it he suffered after-setting pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty or stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensution hoat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try lidga. Get 25c box of lidga Tablets from you drugglet. First dose must concline on tellum box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK, At United Curstle and drugs alores exercisher.

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St. Mary's to Arrange For Patriotic Service

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock

tember 27, at the Yankee
Stadium, New York.
Due to the conservation of
gasoline and rubber the men
will travel by railroad. All
those, whether they are Holy
Name members or not are invited to attend. Those unable
to attend may telephone Expr.

cussion of farm manpower needs.

reports a unique observation post

ber 3 election.
Resistrar Donoghue gets residis Last hight he remembered he changed residence, must sign again. He will do it today.

Infant Mortality
Rate in Kingston
Remains at Zero

For the first in some time the first he some time the some content of the some content of the province of the some content of the some conten

vert the box car into a modern observation post.

In short order the feat of moving the "40 and 8" car to Muhlenburg township was performed. There it was placed on a green hilltop overlooking the city and the work of conversion began. Chief observer, "spotters", seniors from high school and Boy Scouts helped clear the ground, and what had once been a mobile hotel for "forty and eight" had turned out a first class post for the Aircraft Warning Service.

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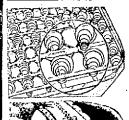
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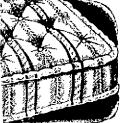
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Defense Attache Is

Patterson, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)-

A 16-year-old civilian defense

office attache was attacked last

blue alert and a few hours after

another warden had received two

transmit signals in event of a test

blackout.

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TOM KEENE in

"WESTERN MAIL"

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN 3. Exact copy the ancients

Having caught

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Slugged by Assailant floor by a man state police believe

few minutes before an air raid calls in the afternoon.

anonymous telephone calls not to seas island known to Europeans.

Thomas Rubenicek, on duty at Savings Bonds and Stamps.

sailant escaped.

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"JUNIOR G. MEN OF THE AIR"

eclipses by

swallowing

uries of a magnificent apartment. Shady Financier (mournfully)regret very much gentlemen, but have practically nothing left. My wife owns this house and some thing, I would give you among you, for there is nothing else I can give. Rather Deaf Old Man (stand-

Pouring vinegar into an open

round will bring just as much

omfort to the patient as will, "I

cry. It might be worse. But how

Junior-I pounded it with your

We cannot fight and win this

A shady "financier" went to a

started a bank, deposited

principal losers called on

supposedly insolvent promo-

salvaged from the wreckage.

thriving town several years ago,

organized a number of stock com-

all the money of the companies in

his own bank, and then promptly

tor to determine if anything could

They found him enjoying the lux-

war without making still further

on earth did you do it?

new wrist watch,

(soothing)—Well, don't

ing at the back of the room)-What's that proposition? One of the Men-He says that we can take his body and divide it among us.

Rather Deaf Old Man (in loud) the Patterson Civilian Defense Re- voice)—Well, in that case, I speak port Center, was knocked to the for his gall.

had hidden in the center. The as-DON'T DODGE . . . Always try to master your problems as they confront you. . . . Don't Civilian Protection Director Mai. Chalmers Dale said the warden on labor under the misapprehension duty at the same Putnam county that if you spend enough time night by an unknown assailant, a center had received the phone dodging them they will disappear eventually. . . Every difficulty slurred over will be a ghost to disturb your repose at some later New Guinea was the first south

> Sandy joined a golf club and Pledge your support. Buy War was told by the pro if his name was on the golf balls and they were lost, they would be returned to him when found. Sandy-Good. Put my name on

> > Sandy-Say, would you also put after it. I'm a medical

> > quest. Can you put, "Hours 10

But my face, I don't mind it, For I am behind it. those in the front that get the

A man slipped on a banana-peel and executed a very funny fall, not hurt, as it turned out, but his hat and a number of people had formed a circle around him: Man (snarling)—What do these

people want? Friend (soothingly)—They are idlers. Here's a doctor who wants to look you over, a lawyer ready to bring suit for you, and a producer of comic films who would like to sign you up.

War Effort!

Slick, tan legs and painted toesies Buy War Stamps instead of hosies.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 23 - Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schultz, of Fairview, N. J., are vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seimer and son, Gorden, spent the weekend with relatives in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hornbeck and friends of Spring Lake spent the week-end at their home in this village.

Jesse Roosa of Newark spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roosa. L. T. Hobert of New York is spending his vacation at his home

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and friends, of Brooklyn, are spending their vacation at the home of William Mooney. Arnold Nilssen of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his bro-

ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen. Mr. and Mrs. John Royce of Rochester, are spending some time

at the home of Mrs. Royce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craw-Miss Hilda Marshall of Kings-

ton was an overnight guest of her cousin, Miss Ida Mae Sutherland. Miss Joan Field has returned to her home in Roselle, N. J., after spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Westcott. Miss Emmalou Clark has returned to Carmel where she is a junior at the Drew School for

young women. Mr. and Mrs. C. Noback of New Jersey are vacationing at their home in High Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Noback were former resi-

dents of Stone Ridge. Mrs. Margaret Hunt of Tillson was a guest last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen. The Stone Ridge Girl Scout

Troup No. 37 held its first meeting of the fall last Friday afternoon at the school. There were 12 scouts present. The next regular scout meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the

A chicken supper will be served at the Reformed Church basement Wednesday, October 7.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HEAR THAT? YOUR UGLY FENCE IF YOU FEELTHAT IS OVER MY LINE NEARLY AN WAY ABOUT IT, FP-NO DOUB INCH. EITHER MOVE IT OR ABOUT IT. THAT NEIGHBOR, I I WILL SWEAR OUT A WRIT GUESS ILL HAVE OF AN INCH OF NUX VOMICA AND CORPUS TO MOVE IT DELECTI AGAINST YOU.

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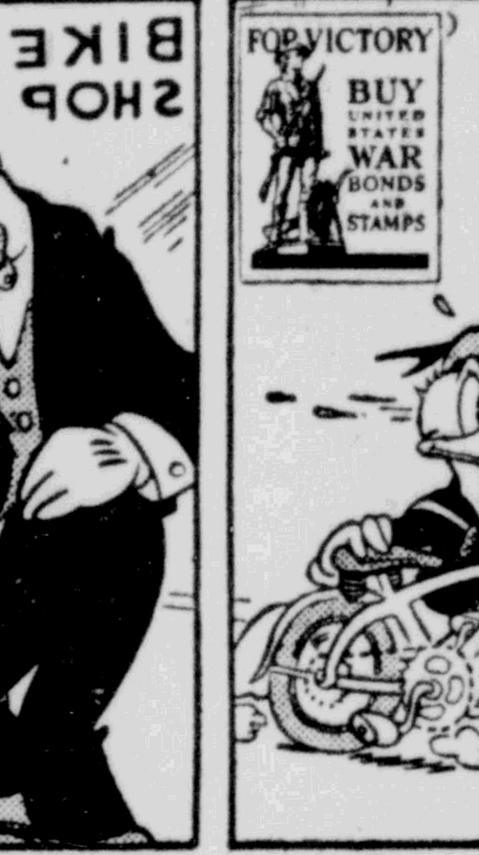
"Nothing to worry about, sir! Just some members discussing what

kind of peace we should have after the war."

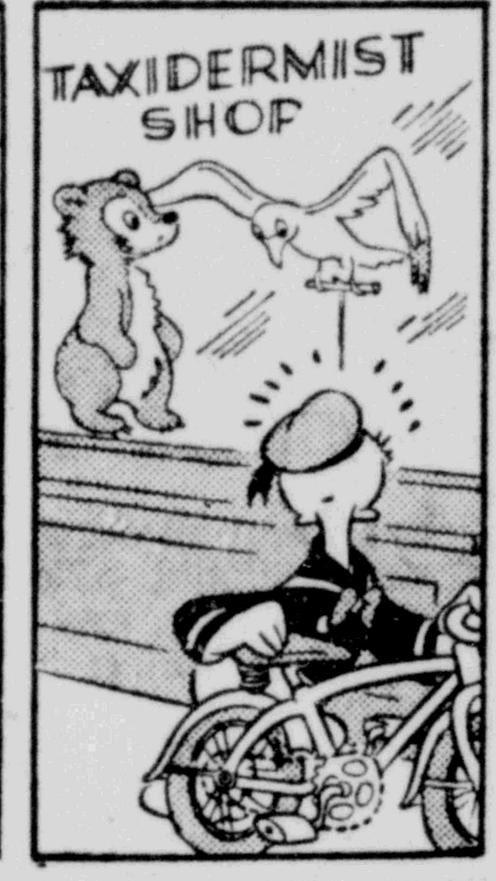
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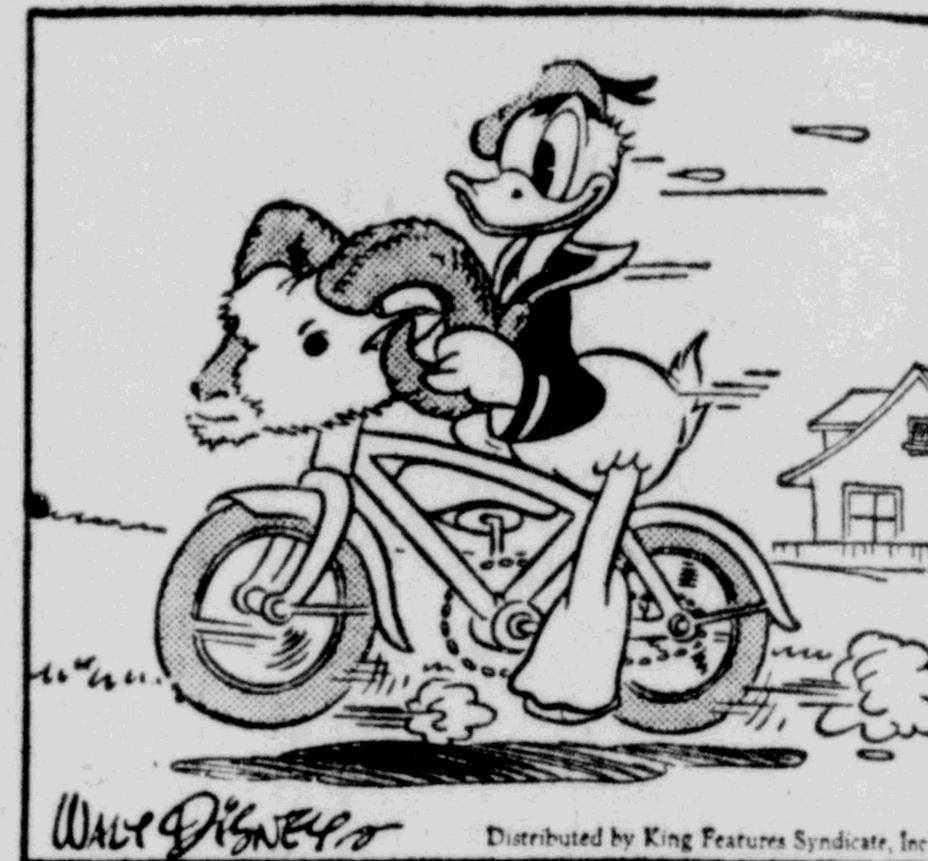
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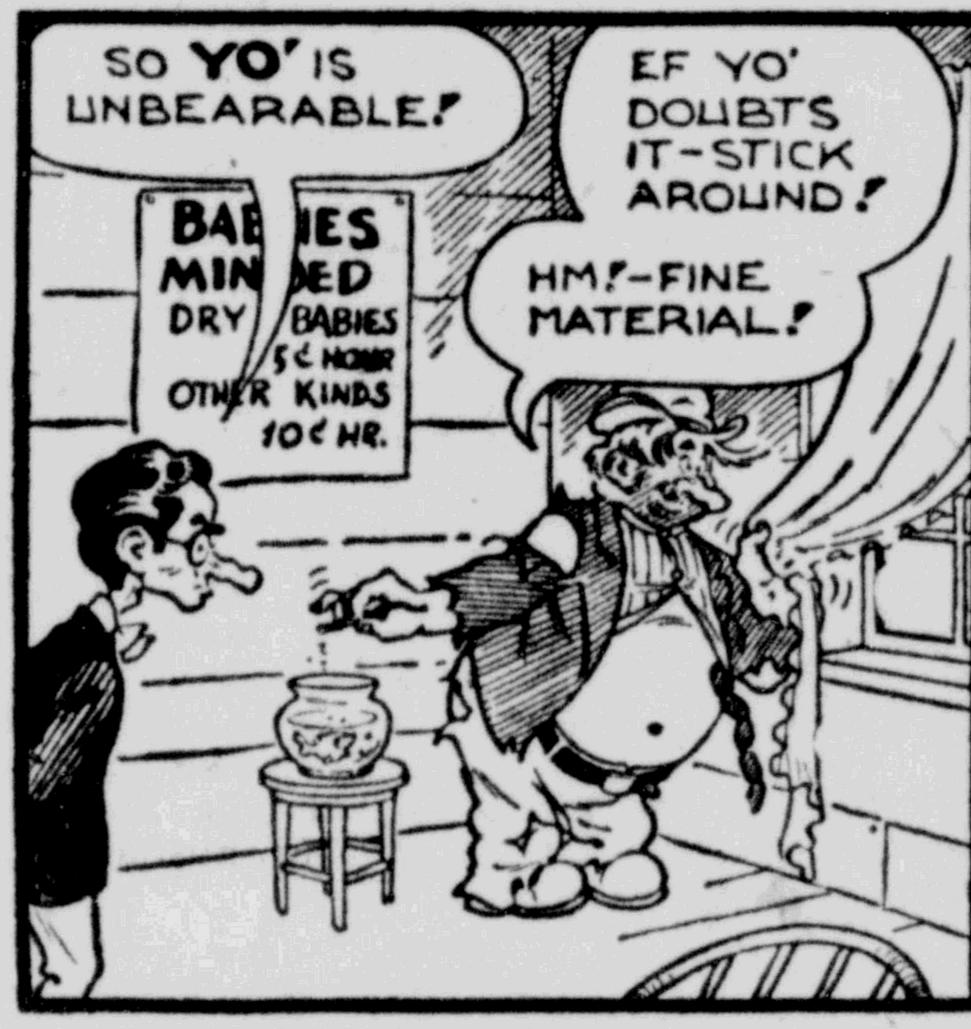
LI'L ABNER

CAN'T HELP LOATHIN' THAT MAN

By AL CAPP

NATCHERLY!

PEOPLE GENER-



COUSIN UNBEARABLE - THAR'S A BOY AH IS DEFENDIN' ON A CHARGE O' MURDER !!-UNLESS HE CONFESSES WHO HIS FAIR COMPANION WAS, ON TH' NIGHT O' TH' MURDER-HE'LL HANG !



YO' PUT IN TH' SAME (ALLY WILL DO DNIHTYNA CELL WIF HIM -PRETTY SOON, T'GIT T'GIT RID O' ME. AH DON'T RID O' YO'-HE'LL KNOW WHY-TALK!

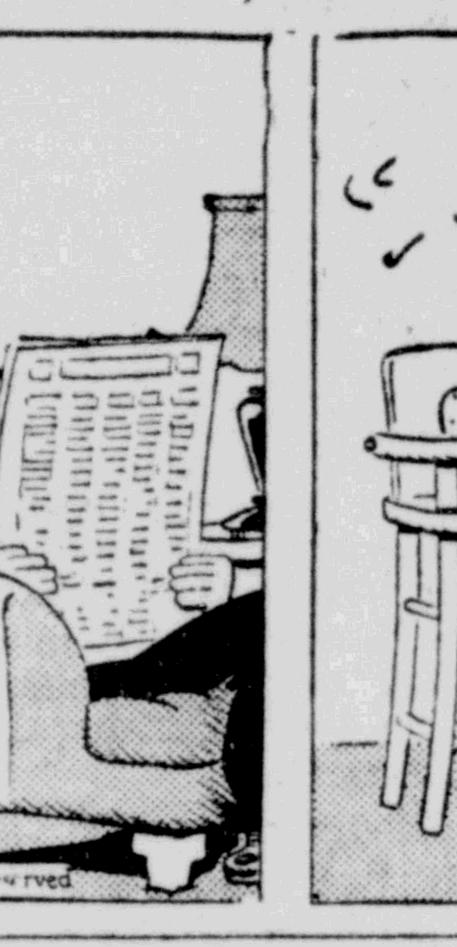
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ASK DAD, HE KNOWS!

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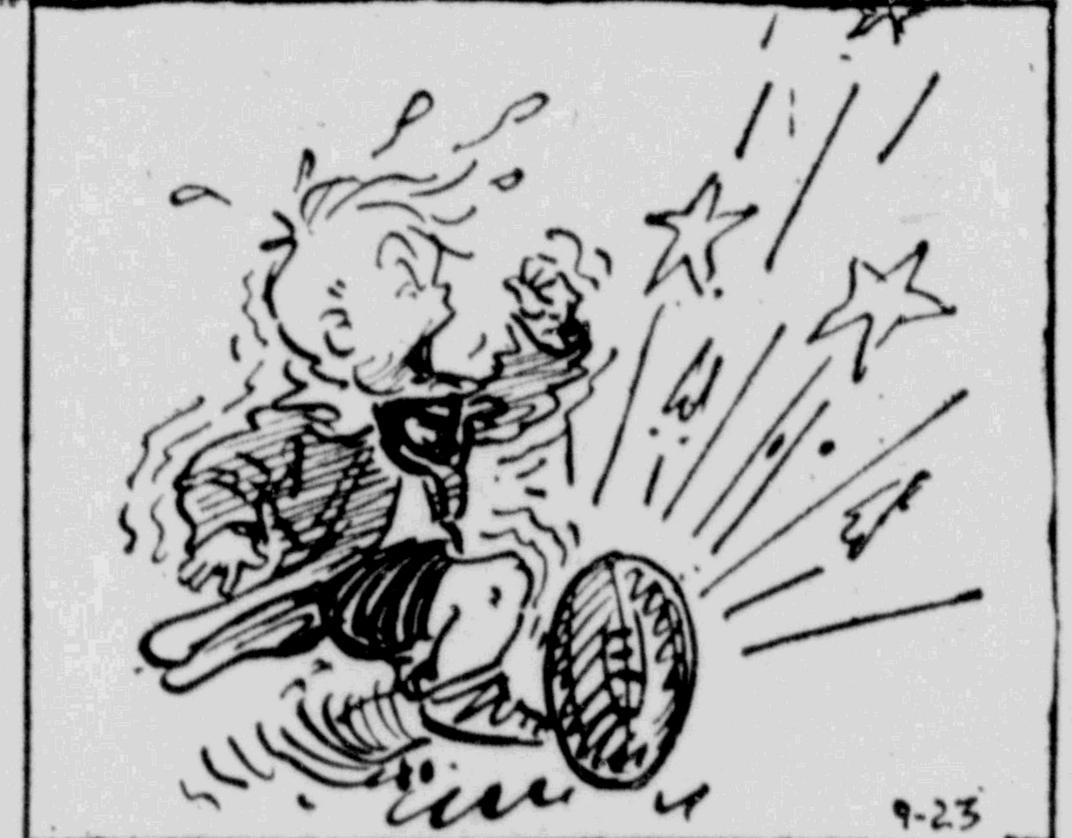
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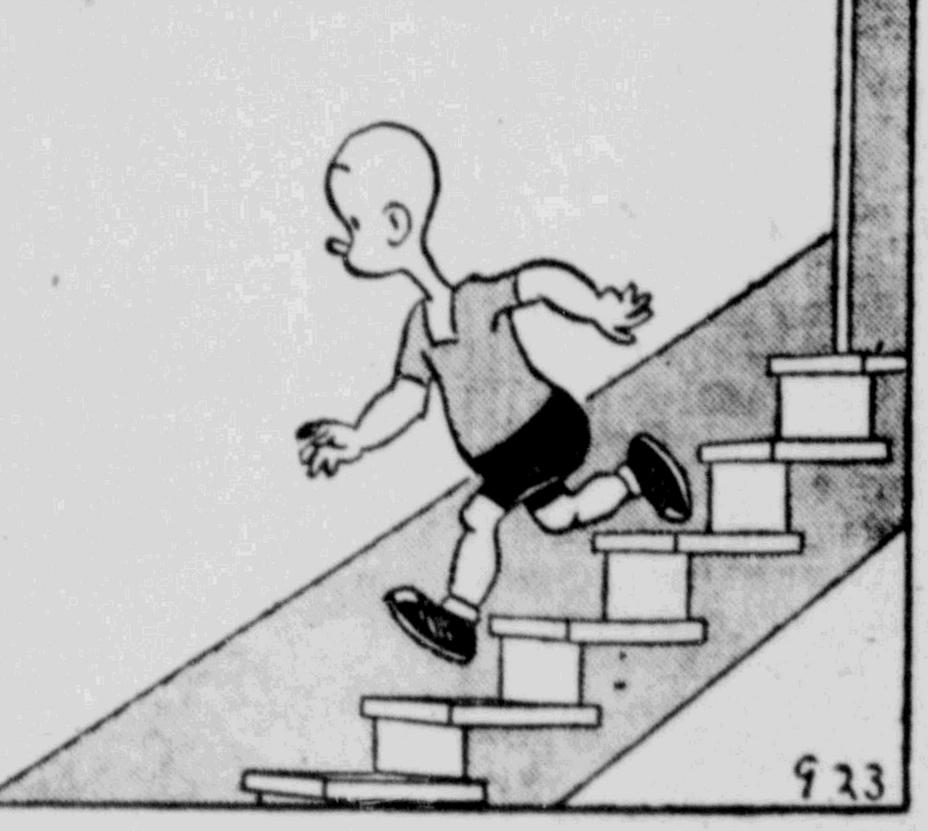


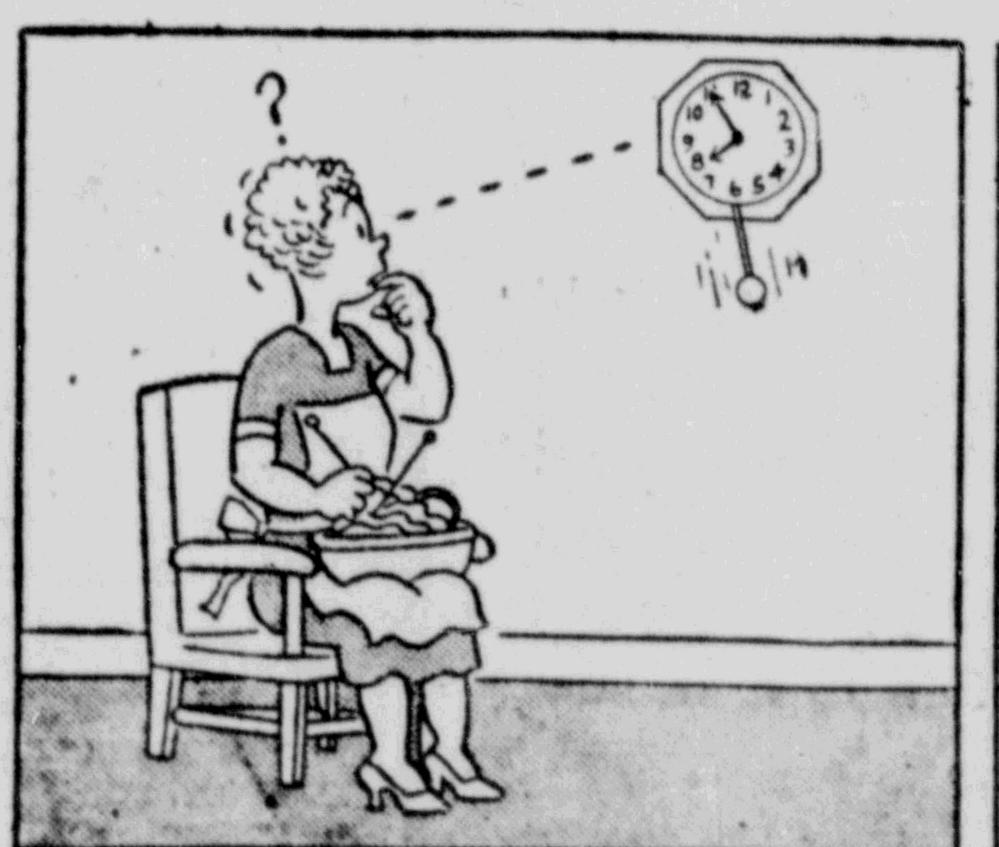


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ROBERT STACK - DIANA BARRYMORE

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LAST TWO DAYS

'Eagle Squadron'

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ANNE BAXTER

Married on Sunday

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD SAFFORD

Is Married

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Of Eugene Van Steenburgh synagogue.

Steenburg of 136 Second avenue Joel Brink at Lake Katrine.

MRS. E. VAN STEENBURG

Miss Dorothy Simpson and Eu-

Miss Dorothy Ann Simpson,

at the ceremony held at St. Mary's

The marriage of Miss Nellie Decker of New Paltz and Edward

Birthday Surprise Party

tions of the table.

and Angela Guadagnola.

the church chapel.

Agudas Achim Ladies

Achim Ladies will be held this

evening at 8:30 o'clock. Important

matters will be discussed. All

members are urged to attend the

meeting which will be held at the

GRANGE NEWS

Hurley

talk about her work with the Ul-

Battenfeld, Gilbert Cole and Jus-

tin Bell. The first prize of dah-

lias went to Mrs. Lucy Armater:

second, a bouquet of gladioli and

The first regular monthly meet-

of the season for the Agudas

SOCIETIES



JASON GOUMAS

Mrs. John Goumas of 22 Hoffman and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth. Those College. He is majoring in chem- to be present were the Misses ical engineering and was gradu- Jacqueline Norton, Marion Stewated this June from Kingston art, Mary Alecca, Anna Gill, Mu-High School.

Guild of St. Vincent Holds First Meeting at Holy Cross Shutts.

The first meeting of the Guild of St. Vincent, the acolyte guild was served.

Barnes, George Smith, William At- attended the ceremony. kins, Robert Blume, Alvin Torney, Following a wedding trip, Mr. ert Hines and William Wriggs.

til next Monday when the boys will meet again for further instructions. Any new boys who wish to join are urged to attend the next meeting.

Several Honored at Party

Purcell and daughter of Alliger- sergeant. Sanford Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Char- nue. les Gray and family, Elwin Schoon-

C. E. Plans Novel Party

The Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Reformed Church will at the church. The party will will be at 60 Prince street for a start at 7:30 o'clock and members of the group who have worked as a committee for this party are the Ulster County Republican Commit-Misses Louversa Kouhoupt, chair- tee vice chairman; Miss Marguer- gene Van Steenburg were married man; Eva Mae Gildersleeve, Jean ite Quick, state committee woman, Sunday, September 20, at St. Laidlaw and Beth Sherman. small admission charge will be

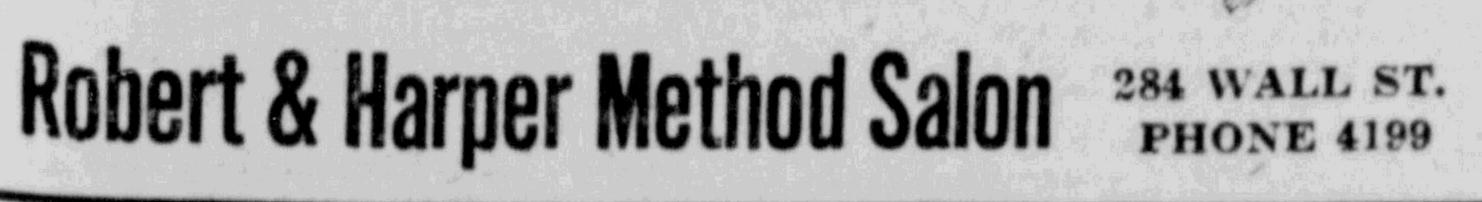


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PERSONALS

On Friday evening, September 18, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth entertained for Miss Alice Lowe at a bridal shower at her home, 63 Gill street in honor of her approaching marriage to Arthur Mercier, U. S. Coast Guard, of Catskill, Sunday, October 11. Miss Lowe received many gifts. Singing was enjoyed during the evening and Miss Nathalie Lowe gave selections on the guitar.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lowe, Miss Nathalie Lowe and Joseph Lowe, Mrs. Grover Haley, Mrs. Arthur Parish, Mrs. Alice Brew, Mrs. Ralph Perry, Mrs. Ira Bell, Mrs. Alice Raymond, Mrs. Edward Buley. Mrs. Simon Stokes, Mrs. Wilfred Hahn, Mrs. Lemister, Mrs. Sadie Kosowoski, Mrs. Clara Schipp. Mrs. Eugene Fiore, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Harry Kingsburg, Mrs. Louise Winchell, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Mrs. Kate Amato, Mrs. Komaski, Mrs. Louise Lawrence, the Misses Marie Buley, Kathaleen Plankenhorn, Nathalie Stewart, Norine Brew, Eleanor Pennington Photo Williams, Hazel and Mildred Blanchan, Rhoda Churchwell, and Ar-Jason Goumas, son of Mr. and thur Brew, Arthur Parish, Mr. has entered Penn State who sent gifts but were unable riel and Eleanor Brown, Thelma - Longto, Mrs. Edwin Chambers, Mrs. Charles Lowe, Mrs. R. Brazee, Mrs. Anna Albany and Mrs.

Stratton-Miller

of the Church of the Holy Cross, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of 57 formed Sunday, September 20. The Rev. H. Victor Kane officiated at our home town. was held in the rectory Monday Foxhall avenue, and Kenneth the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon at evening at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le- o'clock. The attendants were Miss Maude Decker and Raymond Stanley Dean opened the meeting wis Stratton of West O'Reilly Safford. and a supper for the members St. Mary's Church Sunday, Sep-Those present were the Rev. Fox. They were attended by Miss Stanley Dean, the Rev. J. Edmund Frances Miller, a sister of the Walenta, and Harry Hines, Jr., bride, and Walter Black. Only the directors, and members, Richard immediate members of the fam-Cressy, Edward Cogswell, William ilies of the bride and bridegroom

Ralph Stewart, John Miller, Rob- and Mrs. Stratton will be at home A brief instruction period fol- member of the office force loyed the supper, under the direc- Montgomery Ward, and the bridetion of Mr. Wriggs and Robert groom is employed at the Hercules Hines. The meeting adjourned un-Powder Plant.

Personal Notes

James Hanstein, son of Captain and Mrs. Allan Hanstein, formerly of Clinton avenue, has entered High Falls, Sept. 23-On Thurs- Manlius School. He registered day evening, September 17, a sur- Saturday for this year's course. prise party was held at the home | William Hutton, son of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayers in Mrs. George V. D. Hutton of Manhonor of Mr. and Mrs. Ayers and or avenue, left today to continue Mrs. Charles Gray's birthday, also his studies at Deerfield Academy. a good luck party for Carl Bush | Sergeant Peter C. Osterhoudt of who is inducted into the armed the U.S. Marine Corps is now staservice soon. Square dancing and tioned on the Guadalcanal Island. games were enjoyed by all. Carl one of the Solomons. Sergeant Bush received a wrist watch and a Osterhoudt enlisted two years ago, wallet. Those who attended were: September 20, and was made cor-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Countryman poral before leaving the states and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur two weeks ago was promoted to

ville, Mr. and Mrs. Frend Bush Miss Marjorie Gerow of Platteand family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester kill, who is employed at Newburgh, Countryman and daughters, Mr. was the guest over the week-end and Mrs. Herbert Ayers and fam- of the Rev. and Mrs. John B. ily, Ruth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Steketee of 198 Washington ave-

Ben O. Baldwin arrived last maker, Delores and Shirley Ayers. Thursday from Bermuda via Pan-American Airways. He was joined by Mrs. Baldwin in New York city where the two are spending a short vacation. They will return hold a "dog party" Friday evening shortly to Kingston where they

> Dr. Alice Devine of Ellenville, and Mrs. Harry B. Walker of Mary's Church. The Rev. Peter J. Broadway are in Albany today at- Fox performed the ceremony. tending a conference at the Hotel Ten Eyck to discuss plans for the Miss Dorothy Simpson Is Bride coming fall campaign. The women's committee is under the leadership of Jane H. Todd, vice chairman of the state Republican com- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank mittee. The delegates will return Simpson of 60 Newkirk avenue. The Little Gardens Club will for this evening's meeting of the became the bride of Eugene Van meet Friday, September 25, at local Women's Republican Club at Steenburg, son of William Van 2:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacKinnon and the late Mrs. Van Steenburg, of 181 North Manor avenue were Sunday, September 20, at 2 p. m. C in New York city for the week- The Rev. Peter J. Fox officiated Suppers - Food Sales

Mr. and Mrs. John Sterley of 95 Church. Theodore Riccobono Tea & Food Sale Date Changed Downs street also spent the week- played the wedding marches and accompanied Martin Kelly who tian Service of Trinity Methodist end in New York city. Mrs. A. H. Van Buren is enter- sang "Ave Maria."

taining today at her home at a Given in marriage by her father tea at the home of Mrs. A. W. dessert bridge in honor of four out- the bride wore a gown of faille Tongue, 17 Presidents Place, Satof-town guests. Two tables will be taffeta styled with basque bodice, urday afternoon, September 26, at marquisette yoke and off-shoulder 2:30 o'clock instead of Friday as

Miss Catherine McGrath, daugh- ruffle, full skirt with double train. previously announced. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc- Her full length and modesty veils of Phoenicia, has entered were of silk illusion net and were Hospital Training draped from a heart shaped tiara School for Nurses, Albany. Miss of illusion net. She carried a cas-McGrath was graduated from cade bouquet of white roses and become Fleischmanns High School where chrysanthemums. Mrs. Walter she was a member of the orches- Czarnecki was her cousin's matron tra, the glee club and the 4-H of honor and wore a two-tone blue Club. Miss Mary McGrath has re-faille taffeta gown with fitted meeting on Monday night. After sumed her studies at State Teach- bodice and full skirt. She carried the business meeting, the lecturer. ers' College, Albany, where she is a cascada bouquet of pink beauty Mrs. Ethel Palen introduced Miss roses and blue cornflowers. Mr. Murphy of the T.B. Association,

Lieutenant Irving H. Rosenbaum Czarnecki attended the bridegroom and she gave a most interesting of the medical corps, U. S. N. R., as best man. visited his sister, Mrs. Haskell Following the ceremony a re- ster county T.B. Association and Naigles of 50 Mountainview ave-ception was held at the home of also Camp Happyland. She then nue. Sunday and Monday en route the bride's parents where the wed- showed movies, one which dealt to his new assignment as flight ding party received about 50 with army life and also one which surgeon with the Marine Air guests. After a wedding trip to showed the T.B. germ from its Corps at Cherrypoint, N. C. Dr. New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Van first stage until development. Rosenbaum was graduated Sep- Steenburg will reside at 60 New- The Grange also had a flower tember 17 from the Naval School kirk avenue. Both young people show. The judges were Henry of aviation medicine at Pensacola, attended Kingston High School.

Card Parties

St. Ursula Alumnae Tonight as dartball and Chinese checkers ican flag. for non-card players.

Mannerchor Party

held at the club rooms, 37 Green- sisting of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, kill avenue, Monday, September Battenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph New York, N. Y. Write plainly at 8:30 Armater and Henry Miller, served NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN lo'clock and the public is invited. sandwiches and coffee.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonally of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

MENT PARTIES?

I have heard of all sorts of announcement parties, but never of the one that is described in the following letter: "My best friend is letting me give a party at which I am to be the first to announce the news that she is going to have a baby. Please tell me when and how I make this announcement?"

As I have already said this is brand new to me, however, I am taking it for granted that your party is to be a small one comprising the expectant mother's intimate friends. You might perhaps announce it by presenting her with a stork carrying the proverbial triangular bundle holding a small baby doll.

Worse Than Unthinkable

Dear Mrs. Post: I know you must be flooded with questions from war brides. I have been reading everything you have written on this subject with great interest, but as yet have not found the answer to my own problem. My fiance is now in Officer's Candidate School (Air Corps.), and will graduate in October. I have always wanted a military wedding, and was terribly disappointed when I received a letter from him yesterday telling me that it would be impossible to have a military wedding because there Miss Josephine Miller, daughter Safford, son of Mrs. Maurice Safford of 191 Tremper avenue, was per- was only one man in his class from

of swords for us? I would take fect fit. On Wednesday evening, Septem- care of their transportation ex- Pattern 9208 may be ordered tello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis suggestions? I do so want every- quires 31/4 yards 35 inch fabric.

Castello of Glasco, at the home thing to be perfect. of Miss Florence Albright, 63 Answer: If you mean that you Marian Martin Pattern. Write Orchard street. He received many want to ask four officers-all plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS gifts. The reception room was strangers to serve as your ushers and STYLE NUMBER. decorated in pink, blue and yellow -the idea is more than unthink-Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas very nice indeed.

Sasso, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Car-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zami-

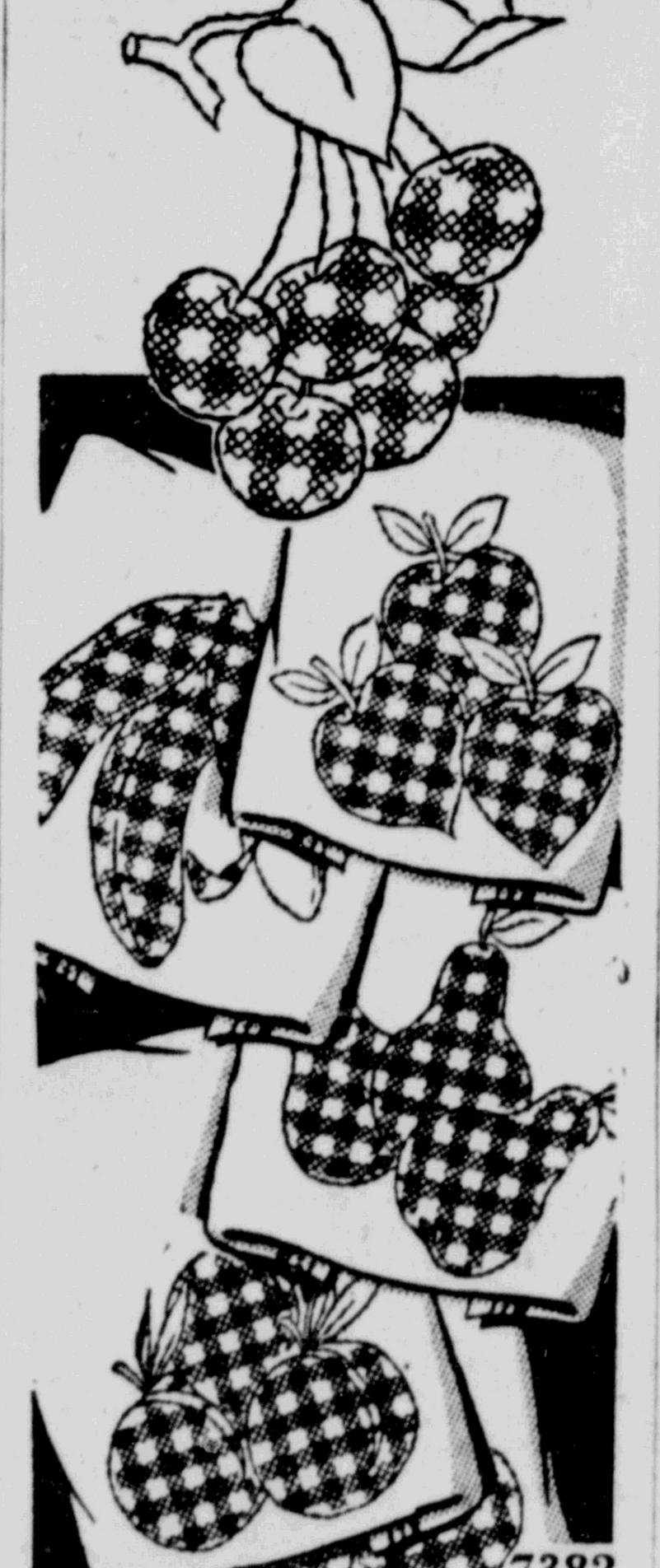
Dear Mrs. Post: May a widow raro, the Misses Marjorie, Rose together if she wishes? Answer: Not in America un- York, N. Y. Mary Castello, Agnes Albright, Florence Albright, Mary less the original wedding ring Belsito, Grace Belsito, Anna May- looks like a guard ring and then one, Rose Bounifiglino, Geraldine only if your present husband has Salvaging of Fat Lowe and Annabelle Noble, also

James Noble, Cosmo Sasso, Ron-Fabiano, Arthur Ferraro, Thomas and Ralph Mayone, Jo- Dear Mrs. Post: (a) My fiance of New Committee was quietly divorced, and we won-Enright, Charles Sass, Henry der what should be done to re-Clayton Van Deusen. Those who mean, many people will be sent Charles Brocco, Joseph Mayone, taste?

Answer: (a) If you became en-Edward Hoffman, and the Misses Theresa Brocco, Lorraine Finn, think the shock will be unavoid- nounced today. able. (b) Depends upon answer Mr. Simpson, who is the director to sell for \$250 to \$300.

regular prayer meeting service at P. O. Box 75, Station O, New county committee. York, N. Y.

JUST CROSS STITCH LOOKS LIKE APPLIQUE



by Alice Brooks

dahlias to Mrs. Charles Lockwood; third, to John Ostrander, minia-These effective fruit motifs, that The Alumnae of the Academy ture dahlias and fourth, to Mrs. look like applique are soon emof St. Ursuia will hold a card Ophelia Ostrander, asters, and the broidered on kitchen towels. Do party at the academy auditorium most unusual to Mrs. Frank Ten them in two shades of the kitchen this evening at 8 o'clock. Bridge Eyck, an arrangement of red, color or in the color of the fruit and pinochle will be played as well white and blue forming an Amer- with black. Pattern 7382 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs The next meeting will be boost- averaging 6½ x 6 inches; illustraer night and will be an open meet- tions of stitches; materials needed. ing. The lecturer, Ethel Palen, To obtain this pattern send The regular semi-monthly card has planned an excellent program ELEVEN CENTS to The Kingsparty of the Mannerchor will be The refreshment committee con- ton Daily Freeman. Household

NUMBER.

BECOMING HOUSEDRESS



Marion Martin

The modern housewife wants Just how wrong would it be if I slenderizing, smart cotton frocks. went to the Army Post near here Here's just the thing-Pattern and asked the commanding officer | 9208 by Marian Martin. Tall, slim if I could invite four officers to be lines are given by long side-front our ushers and also hold the arch bodice sections, bias-cut for per-

ber 16, a birthday surprise party penses, etc. If this idea is un- only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, was held in honor of Frank Cas- thinkable perhaps you have some 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 re-Send SIXTEEN CENTS for this

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Send your order to The Kingslo, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fer- bride wear her two wedding rings ton Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New

Carriage-Before-Horse Situation Will Be Function

Bailey, Fritz Guess, Bud Smith, move the shock from the an- The homemakers of Ulster coun-William Smith, P. Sherlock and nouncements of his marriage. I ty are given an opportunity to help sent gifts but were not able to our wedding announcements who with the Salvage for Victory Probe present were: Mr. and Mrs. may not even have heard of his gram through the saving of waste Thomas Brocco, Mr. and Mrs. divorce. (b) Will it be in bad kitchen fats which heretofore have been burned up or thrown away gaged before he was divorced I in the garbage can, it was an-

of civil protection for Ulster Mrs. Post's two booklets, "The county, asked the Home Bureau Etiquette of Weddings," and "The organization to help with the fat Reformed Church Committee | Etiquette of Letter Writing," real- salvage campaign. At the sug-The Service Committee of the ly belong in every home. Send for gestion of the members of the them, enclosing ten cents in coins executive committee of the Ulster tomorrow evening following the and a three-cent stamp for each County Home Bureau, Mrs. Auley booklet ordered. Address Mrs. C. Roosa of Lake Katrine was Post, c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, asked to act as chairman of the

> The Home Bureau food leaders have been chosen as committee chairmen in each community that has a Home Bureau. In those townships where there is no Home Bureau membership the town defense chairmen are asked to appoint someone to head the fat salvage committee in that locality. The local chairman of the fat salvage committee will contact the butchers in her community, distribute posters and give the butcher a sticker explaining his co-

> operation. This is the simple thing the homemakers are asked to do. Save all cooking fats, pan drippings from roast ham, beef, lamb and poultry. Save broiler drippings from steaks, chops, veal and bacon. There are ways you may use these drippings at home. You may use them in making hot breads, cakes, pie crust and baked

> By all means don't take to the butcher the fats that can be used any more than you took off tires of the car for rubber salvage. If you have more fat on hand than you can possibly use don't burn it up or throw it in the garbage can. Take the fat to your meat dealer in a spotlessly clean

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Rummage Sale

as you pour them in, so that meat A rummage sale will be sponparticles and other foreign matter are removed. Keep the fat in the sored by the Woman's Auxiliary refrigerator or other cool dark of the Y. M. C. A. in the Bailey places until you have collected at least a pound. The meat dealer will weigh it, pay the established price and start it on its way for apparel home grown fruits and apparel home grown fruits and vegetables will be on sale. Any-Homemakers this is your call to one having a surplus of garden help our country. Don't throw produce is requested to donate it to the auxiliary to help the Y. M. cooking fat, bacon grease, meat C. A. All those having articles for the sale are requested to leave them at the building Monday, September 28, or later. If that is impossible, telephone Mrs. Adam Thiel, 2575-J, or Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes of DeWitt, 3392-M, and they will be 64 Emerick street announce the collected.

You Women Who Suffer From erick street. The wedding will take place, Saturday afternoon at p. m. in the Church of the Holy

If you-like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52-suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's lifetry taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

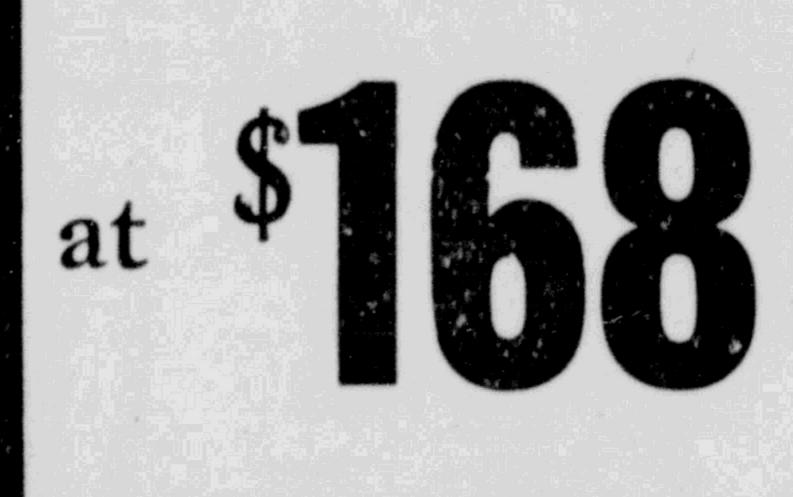
Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly -it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.

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them away—a single drop of used

drippings, frying fats. This

your chance to help with th

To Be Married Saturday

approaching marriage of their

daughter, Miss Emma Barnes, to

Sergeant Paul Topp, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Topp of 92 Em-

Miss Barnes was honored Sep-

tember 16 at a surprise miscellan-

eous shower given by a group of

60 of her friends at the Holy

Cross Parish Hall. The decora

red, white and blue. Miss Barne

received many gifts. The tables

were arranged in a "V" shape for

Rummage Sale

of St. Peter's Church will hold a

rummage sale starting tomorrow,

September 24, through Saturday,

September 26, at the corner of

The Christian Mothers' Society

Victory. The evening was spent

in dancing.

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GREATEST CRIME

Suppose that Adolf Hitler, when he took over Germany to rescue it from the mess that other Germans had made of it, had directed his efforts along the lines of peaceful restoration and progress. He probably could have organized and developed the Reich for industrial and commercial power instead of war power. That would have meant a return to the peaceful enterprise which prevailed before the last war under Kaiser Wilhelm, a time of expanding wealth and prestige.

Instead, and in spite of the first failure, Hitler copied the rash procedure of Wilhelm and his militarists in 1914. And the German people went along with him as they had gone along with the Kaiser in an effort to win, by crime, the wealth and power they could have won by civilized means. They are now destined to suffer the same loss and disillusionment that they suffered before, only greater and more crushing.

This wicked enterprise, bringing more misery to the world than any previous disaster in human history, rolls on now to its inevitable end. It means a reversal of civilized progress, impoverishment of all mankind, and the most crushing disaster for the German race that has ever befallen a great nation. Will the Germans learn from it, or must there be still more of the savage, periodic cruptions which have crushed Europe since the time of Cae-

FACTORY AND FARM

It seems strange, until you start analyzing the situation, that such serious housing shortages should be developing in the cities. when so many men are leaving to join the armed forces. It grows harder and harder to find living quarters. Thousands in industrial areas can hardly find room to sleep.

This situation, caused by the abnormal war-time demand for labor in manufacturing areas, will probably get worse before it gets better. Special efforts must be made to ease the population pressure and give the men who make the munitions a chance to get the rest and comfort they need.

Meanwhile rural communities are robbed of their workers, losing them ever more rapidly to the cities and the armed forces.

Surely more could be done than has yet been attempted, to redress this lack of balance, and give the farmers a fair deal, and safeguard the rural front on which the nation's food supply depends. The farms need more machinery and more men. The machinery is harder to get, but there must be in the cities millions of sturdy boys and elderly men who could be organized into an Army of Agriculture.

PATRIOTIC BARBERS

The barbers are doing their bit, too. They abandon their traditional practice of entertaining patient customers with a constant line of chatter. The Chicago convention of the United Master Barbers of Illinois pledged members to silence, for themselves and their customers. Silence, that is, about war topics. Defense workers talking about their jobs, when an unknown man in the next chair can listen, will be politely but definitely discouraged. One barber has a method which would silence any conversation. He starts a counter sales talk on shampoos, hair tonics and massages.

Conversation has not, however, been completely blacked out. Baseball, the movies and other non-military subjects are still to be heard in the Illinois barber shops. There will be, however, no pickings for spies.

JOB FOR HONEYMOONERS

Most employers, selecting persons for a job demanding concentration, would not take honeymooners. They have the gift of concentration, it is true, but on each other. Yet the U.S. forest service reports that honey-

mooners make excellent fire lookouts. Receing a constant eye out for smoke from the tops of giant watch towers built in the most remote and highest parts of the national forests, has been considered one of the world's loneliest jobs. Loneliness, as well as company, can cause distraction from the

tried eight married couples as watchers in NOT NECESSARILY DEAD the Coeur d'Alene woods in Idaho. The two pairs of eyes have done so much better than one that the service is even willing to take on honeymooners.

AGE NO BARRIER

A 57-year-old man has just joined the Marines. John B. Stetson, Jr., former ambassador to Poland, has been sworn in as a major. His reason for entering this war is the one that got him into the last, "the necessity of crushing the German menace."

Before long it will not be exceptional to find men of Stetson's age in active service. If a man in his 50's is physically fit and not needed on the home front, he can find plenty of military duty to perform, and he should

Another notable change coming over this country is that people learn to shoot with guns instead of mouths.

If the new rubber czar fails to make good, will he be bounced?

Bonds and taxes will smash the Axis.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). TEST FOR EARLY GOITER

In examining recruits for overseas service, the physician keeps in mind that the recruit is likely to be nervous and his heart rate will therefore be fast er than normal. Thus when the heart is very rapid the recruit is asked to sit or lie down, and rest or read some non-exciting book. After a few minutes or longer the heart is again examined and is usually beating at a slower rate.

or longer the heart is again examined and is usually beating at a slower rate.

If the heart rate is fast every time it is examined, the examining physician may suspect an early disturbance of the thyroid gland—goiter. Further examination is then made as to the eyes and to the nerves—tremor. If still in doubt, a metabolism test is made at the hospital or the physician's office which measures the rate at which the body processes are working. If working too rapidly, it is believed due to an overactive thyroid gland, Grave's disease, and the recruit is rejected.

It can readily be seen, however, that if the individual is of the nervous or emulianal type, his very nervousness will keep him nervous, less calm, than he should be during the test and so the heart and other body processes will work too rapidly and yet no goiter be present.

How, then, can the examining physician be sure that goiter is not present when the recruit's nervousness causes the body processes to work as rapidly as when goiter is really present?

As many young men are being examined by their family physician these days before they go up for examination by army physicians, I am speaking again of the test known as the Bram Quinine Test for Hyperthyroidism or overactive thyroid gland.

for Hyperthyroidism or overactive thyroid gland. In Medical World, Dr. Israel Bram, Philadelphia,

stated:

"For a long time the general practitioner has been in need of a simple, dependable, and harmless test for goiter not influenced by emotional upsets, errors in making the test, or other factors."

This quinine test is simple. The patient is given 12 capsules containing 10 grains each of quinine with instructions to take a capsule three times a day. If, after four days, there are no symptoms arising from the quinine, the individual is called "positive", that is he has goiter. because a normal individual cannot take this much quinine without having present the symptoms due to quinine—feeling of dullness in the head, head noises, lessend hearing, occasional headache and dizziness and sometimes disturbances of the stomach and urinary bladder.

ary bladder.

In a series of 5,000 cases this test was correct in about 96 per cent.

This is certainly an inexpensive and convenient

test for early goiter.

Gotter-Simple and Severe

Send today for this interesting booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Goiter—Simple and Severe'. One type of goiter is very serious and must not be neglected. To obtain it just send ten cents and a three-cent stamp to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Statton O, New York, N. Y., mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman. ton Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 23, 1922.—The Kingston Gas & Electric Company was one of 23 commanies in the state ordered to cut cas rates by the Public Service Commission. The price was to be reduced five cents rer 1,000 cubic feet.

rer anni cure teet.

Miss Helen Irene Cele ef of Clintendale and Dr.
Haredd A. Bensen of Proughkeersie, married in the benne of the tride.

Miss Erma Josephine Hirst of Pearl Street, Intal-

It injured in auto accident at Lawrenceville. Two others in the car, Miss Annie E. Mergan and Mis John Hancock, were seriously hurt.

Sept. 23, 1932.—The Very Rev. Dean Joseph B. Scully of St. Mary's Church, was tendered a farewell by the members of his parish at a recention held in St. Mary's Hall. Dean Scully had been assumed to Trinity Church in New York.

John Synkowicz and Miss Mckina Brenicka of Delaware avenue, married on Sentember 22, in Church of Immeeulate Concention.

Annual full rolls of the Schulert Choral Club was held at the Y. W. C. A.

Jarch Bendenstein died in his bome in Whitenert.

was held at the Y. W. C. A.

Joseph Bordenstein died in his home in Whiterent.
Edward C. Lengendyke died here.

Edgar A. Helistein of North Maner avenue, died
after a lone illness. He was long active in local
Republican pointes and held served as riuming me task in hand. The forest service has lately i spector and also as a city marshall



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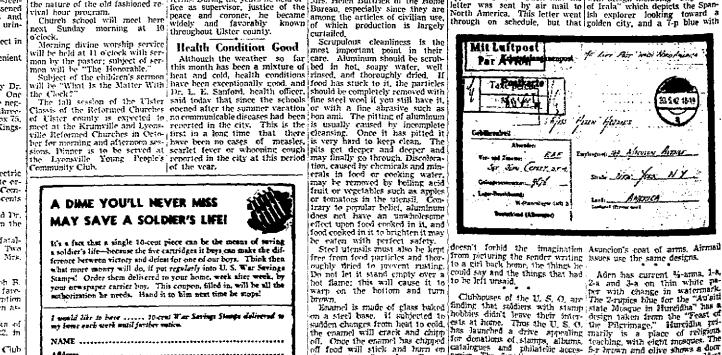
Gry State

Today in Washington

Nation's Executives Are Attempting to Get More Information on What Status Is on Overtime

Washington, Sept. 23—Employ-rs from different parts of the ountry were seeking in bewilder-Day, Thanksglving Day, Christmas Day and either Memorial Day or those steps and the state of the steps than heliday of spetter ers from different parts of the country were seeking in bewilder-ment today more information

By Bressler



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8		THE KINGSTON DAILS	REEMAN, KINGSTON, N.			Eberts, East by Erkins, South	Finger, East by Short, South
REDEMPTION FROM ULSTER COUNTY TAX SALE OF	Tschirky. 14 Acre, more or less\$ 26.31	35, South by Block 28, Lots 1 and 36-40, West by Block 26.	East by Street, South and	Dwight, East by Corp., South	Bush. Bounded North by Krom, East by Wilklow, South by Osterhoudt, West by Sah-	by Tice, West by Highway.	by McCormack, West by St
DECEMBER 30, 1941 STATE OF NEW YORK	B.: Fr Hse. Off St. Rd. Bon- ticoe. Bounded North, East,	1 Acre, more or less. 1934 to 1940 \$ 41.17 Thompson, Robert C.: Lots.	Delucca, Vincent: Farm.	Jewett, D. F.: Agr. Kingston	ler. 90 Acres\$ 29.35	West by Crotty, East by Ter-	Robinson St. Bounded North by Cantine. East by Travie
Notice is hereby given pursuant to	South and West by Snead. 1/4 Acre, more or less\$ 37.14 Snead, James E.: Lots 11-15-17-	East by Block 5, Lots 21 and	Clove. Bounded North by Flynn, East by Spindler, South by Road, West by	by River, East by Lefevre,	Cherrytown. Bounded North and West by Vernoykill, East	williger, South by Highway. Acre Dykshow, Julia: Lot. W. Saug.	Yerry, Rufus: Res. W. Bridge
pieces or parcels of land, situate in the	19. Off Old Esop. Rd. Bonti- coe. Bounded North by Road, East by Sundblad. South by	40. South by Block 6. Lots 1. 41-50. West by Plots J. K. and L.	Tonodini	Rural Ave. Bounded North by	78 Acres \$ 24.90 Smith Rodney and Wife: Land.	South by Chev. Corp., West	East by Yerry, South by Win-
arrears of taxes in December, 1941,	Wesarg, West by Snead.	1 Acre, more or less.	Reis, East by Davenport,	Rose and Gardner, East by DuBois and Son, South by Dodd and Devo. West by	by Cykes, East by Highway,	Curtis, Oliver J.: W'land and	Yerry, Rufus: Res. Allen St. Bounded North by Krom, East
sum set opposite each of said lots,	Land, St. Rd. St. Remy. B'd North by St. Rd., East by	Rd. Guilford. Bounded North by Block 16, East by Block 17, Lots 16 and 35,	South and West by Johnson. 1 Acre	Diver	Todd, James R.: Woodlot. Rose	by Champanier, East by El- liott, South by Mower, West	West by Yerry. Winnie,
quired to redeem same, on the last day on which such redemption can be made, which will be the 30th day of	West by Creek.	South by Block 18, Lots 1 and 36 and 40, West by Pasker.	Road, East by Vandemark, South by Christiana, West by	Put Cor. Rd. Fox Hill Tract, Lot No. 59, Plot 166.	Highway, East by Marble-	by Mower. 22 Acres. Heinsusis, Rudolph Est.: Agr.	TOWN OF SHANDAKEN
December, 1942, and that unless said lots, pieces or parcels of land are redeemed on or before that day they will	Land. Pokonlie Rd. St. Remy.	1 Acre, more or less 1939 and 1940 taxes \$ 17.61 Upham, Jesse A.: Lots. Ford	Service. 21½ Acres \$ 16.69	VILLAGE OF NEW PALTZ Haak, P. G. and Wife: Res.	Frankle. 95 Acres	Daiey Rounded North Dy	Brantingham, Geo. Est.: 2 Lots. Oliverea. Bounded
be conveyed to the purchaser thereof. Dated, Kingston, N. Y., September	by Doody, South by Freer,	Rd. Guilford. Bounded North by Block 9. Lots 13 and 14.	ville. Bounded North by Ko- zian, East by Haas, South by	Oakwood Ter. Bounded North by Dayton, East by Street,	Farm. Pataukunk. Bounded	Heinsusis, Rudolph Est.: Com. Daisy. Bounded North and	North by State, East by Dutcher, South by Highway.
23rd, 1942. C. A. LYONS County Treasurer	Wiren, Paul: Woodland. Eso- pus Rd. Rifton. Bounded	South by Block 10, Lots 13 and 14, West by Block 19,	Oakley, West by Oakley. 65 Acres	50 x 150 Feet \$ 84.64	Line, West by Budd.	East by Highway, South and	West by Harnard. 1 Acre\$ 12.31 Baldwin, Grace A.: B. and Lot.
TOWN OF DENNING	Suomela, South by Road, West by Winkky & Robbins.	Lot 49. 1 Acre, more or less 1933 to 1940 taxes\$ 24.76	High Falls. Bounded North by Beach, East by Dillman, South by Beaton, West by	Jewett, David F. and Wife: Farm. Huguenot St. Bounded North by Dwight, East by	VanEtten, Harold: Forest. Cherrytown. Bounded North by Decker, East by Oster-	Jaeger, Louis: Land. Asbury. Bounded North by Elliott,	Phoenicia. Bounded North by Highway, East by Baldwin, South by Baldwin, West by
Dowe, Albert: W. Greenville. Green Rd. Bounded North by Lievre, East by Barnhart	3 Acres\$ 11.19 TOWN OF GARDINER	TOWN OF HARDENBERGH	Hasbrouck.	Bruckmayer, South by Road,	houdt, South and West by	East by Puccio, South by Jae-	Brooks. 1 Acre
South by State, West by	Dadail, Augustus Jr.: Lots.	North by Del. Co. Line, East	and South by Hurley Line,	Jewet, David F. and Wife: Fram. Huguenot St. Bounded	Kerhonkson Heights. Bound-	Krenn, Anthony and Julia. Agr. Pine Grove. Bounded North by Meyer, East by Highway,	Phoenicia. Bounded North and West by Baldwin, East
George, William: Woodlot, Branch. Branch Rd. B'd North by Forstman, East by	15, East by Block 18, Lots 16 and 36 South by Block	Kelly. 70 Acres\$ 23.46	Henion, Harold V.: Farm. Vlv.	North by Dwight, East by Road, South by Elting, West by Corp.	ed North, East and South by Highway, West by Markle.	South by Collins, West by Charvas.	by Conway, South by High- way. Acre \$ 75.91
Connell, South and West by	19. Lots 1, 26-40, West by Pasker.	Pickering Heirs: Forest. Turn- wood. Lot 64, Conn. Tract. 91 Acres \$ 25.70	Oakley, East by Davis, West	50 Acres	1939 and 1940 taxes \$ 10.24 TOWN OF ROSENDALE	Marion, Bounded North, East	nicia. Bounded North by
	Barber, Hugh J.: Lots. Ford	Voorhies, Dorothy: Forest Lew. Beach. Bounded North and	8½ Acres \$ 28.50 Miller, Agnes: Forest, Lo-	Hansen, Emily K.: Ashokan. Bounded North by Green,	Altarac, Solomon: Bung. Maple	and South by Plass, West by Marclay. 10 Acres\$ 8.6	Breithaupt, East by R. R., South by Verschoor, West by Highway.
North and West by Corbin, East by Bockins, South by	Rd. Gullford. Bounded North by Block 25, Lots 16-18, East by Block 29, Lots 1-10, South	South by Sprague, East by State, West by Murdock. 130 Acres	Gadd, East by Warden, South by Basten, West by Warden.	East by Ruckert, South by Highway, West by Baptist	Laren, West by State Rd.	Res. W. Saug. Bounded North	Baldwin, Grace A.: 2 Bungs.
140 Acres\$ 69.80	by Block 27, Lots 30-32, West by Block 26, Lots 18-33.	TOWN OF HURLEY	8 Acres \$ 8.85 McDonald, John: Farm. Lo-	Church. 2 Acres\$ 20.32 Hansen, Emily. Samsonville:	1 Acres more or less \$ 23.54	West by Highway.	ed North by Highway, East by Boice, South and West by
Austin, Wm. and Grace: Bung.	Ford Rd. Guilford. Bounded	Beringer, Kathryn D.: Wood- lot. Wittenberg Rd. Glen-	Road, East by Roosa, South by Creek, West by Pratt.	Bounded North by Highway, East and South by Pedersen, West by Smith.	ad Manth and Work by Kla-	Lanigan, Michael Est.: Wood- land. Mt. Marion. B'd North	Baldwin. Aere \$ 89.63 Baldwin, Grace A.: Garage and
and Land. Esopus. High- way. Bounded North by Hen- dry. East by Oxholm, South	North by Block 19, Lots 10- 15, East by Block 20, Lots 16 and 35, South by Block	ford. Bounded North by Wal- ton Rd., East by Wittenberg Rd., South by Elwyn, West	Mingest, F. N.: Camp. Lo- montville. Bounded North by	1 Acre\$ 10.59	Sobers. 1/8 Acre\$ 35.11 Clemens, August J.: Lot. Cor-	1 Channeling Fact by High-	Shack. Phoenicia. Bounded North by Baldwin, East by
by M. E. Parsonage, West by Highway. 1 Acre\$ 28.66	21, Lots 1, 36-40, West by Pasker. 1 Acre, more or less	by Fleisher. 12½ Acres\$ 21.70 Betts, Frederick K. Heirs:	Wall and Kegan, East by Gilmore, South and West by	by Barringer, South by High- way, West by Jeffs.	nell Hill. Rosendale. Bound- ed North by Clemens, East by	6 Acres \$ 10.98 Lang, Henry: Lot. Mt. Marion.	Baldwin, South by Highway, West by Clancey. 4 Acre\$ 41.07
Atkins, Robert Heirs: Land. St. Rd. Ulster Park. Bounded	Clark, Chas. E.: Lots. Ford Rd.	Camp. S. Blvd. West Hur- ley. Bounded North by Route	Casey. 12 Acres\$ 16.96 Mohle, Gahn, John: Forest.	Medal, Giver: Olive Bridge. B'd North by Haver, East by	Highway, South by Dellay, West by Hinch. 3 Acres	Bounded North and West by Davis," East by Highway, South by Walton.	Clancey, Harvey Est.: Jardine Lot. Phoenicia. Bounded
North, East, South and West by Kuntz. 800 Square Feet \$ 10.86	Guilford. Bounded North by Block 35, Lots 10-15, East by Block 34, Lots 16 and 35,	28A, East by Pierson, South by Dorveaux, West by Leigha. 38 Acres\$ 28.32	Lomontville. Bounded North by Warden, East by Rebstine,	Highway, South by Braten, West by Naes. 7 Acres\$ 13.83	Greser, Fred and Henry: Lot. Lefever Falls. Bounded North	Lanigan, Catherine Est.: Wood-	South by Highway, West by Highway.
Black, Lewis Heirs: Fr. Hhs., Bldgs. and Land. P. E. St. Rd. Bounded North and West		DeWitt, William C.: Wooded. Route 2&A. West Hurley.	Hanibal. 28 Acres\$ 11.07	Olsen, Christiana and Anna: Samsonville, Bounded North	South by Road, West by Kle- peis.	North by Danton, East by Myer, South by Volk, West	Foster, Beorge A.: H. and L. Phoenicia. Bounded North by
by Van Aken, East by St.	1932 to 1940 \$ 48.26 Clark, Mary: Lots. Ford Rd.	Bounded North by Holland, East by Mosier, South by Stoutenburg, West by Route	North, Irvine: Res. Stone Ridge, Bounded North by Street, East and West by Van-	Davis, West by Highway. 7 Acres\$ 35.65	6 Acres 1939 and 1940 taxes\$ 44.30 Hasbrouck, George: Lot. Bon-	by Marclay.	High, East by Levy, South by Levy, West by Creek.
Schulmann. 59 1/4 Acres. 1939 and 1940\$535.36	Guilford. Bounded North by Block 37, Lots 10-15, East by Block 36, Lots 16 and 27,	28A. 40 Acres\$ 37.98	demark, South by Roosa.	#####################################	ticou. Bounded North by Nichols. East by Peterson,	Fawns. Bounded North by Schoonmaker, East by Hiza,	Grand Hotel, F. Seiden: 1/5 of Hotel. Highmount. Bound-
Black, Lewis Heirs: Land. P. E. St. Rd. Bounded N. by Gavitt, East by Shaffee, South by	South by Block 35, Lots 1, 36-40, West by Block 19. 1 Acre, more or less.	gan Hill Rd. West Hurley. Bounded North by Tunnelli,	B'd North, East and South by Price. West by Road.	Birdsall, Dewitt: Forest. Turn- pike Rd. Unionville. Bound-	South by Becker, West by Wallkill St. 25 x 118 Feet \$ 12.90	South by Baron, West by Schoonmaker. 13 Acres.	ed North and South by County Line, East by Highway.
Svirsky, West by St. Rd. 63 Acres\$112.72	Coleman, C.: Lots. Ford Rd. Guilford. Bounded North by	25 Acres\$ 44.24	1½ Acres	Hughes, South by Dayton, West by Baxter.	Hunter, William M.: Shack. High Falls. Bounded North by Barthman, East by High-	Miller, Albert and Margaret: Res. W. Saug. Bounded North	Hall, Wm. P. Est.: Woodlot. Big Indian. Bounded North
Black, Lewis Heirs: Fr. Hse., P. E. Bounded East by Her- cules Co., South and West by	Block 24, East by Block 30, South by Block 26, West by	Jones, Bert W.: Wooded. Route 28A. West Hurley. Bound- ed East by Whalen, South by	North and West by Wyncoop. East by Christiana, South by	7 Acres \$ 12.76 Barcia, Gaspare: Farm. Platte- kill. Bounded North by Mi-	way, South and West by Har- denbergh.	by Felton, East by Dykshong, South and West by Rogers.	by Beldergreen, East by Cruckshank, South and West
Svirsky. 10 Acres\$ 11.25 Dunn, Adelaide Heirs: Fr. Hse.,	1930 to 1940 Taxes \$ 55.47	Palen, West by Route 28A. 20 Acres\$ 31.22	filliant, acamount	by Nabor, West by Collister.	10 Acres\$ 23.71 Hoerning, Rose: Res. Bloom- ington. Bounded North, East	Bounded North by McCor-	Hellowitz, Dora: Eckert Store,
Gar. and Lot. 1st St., Con- nelly. Bounded North by 1st	Collingwood, Frances: Lots. Ford Rd. Guilford. Bounded North by Coleman, East by	Jones, Bert W. and Leah. Wood- ed. Mt. Rd. Hurley. Bound- ed North by State Land, East	montville. Bounded North by Miller, East and South by	1939 School Tax and 1940 \$245.32 Coviello, Andrea: Res. Clin-	and West by Hoffman, South	South by Mower, West by O'Bryon.	Mt. Tremper. Bounded North by Ingersoll, East by Inger- soll, South by Weger, West
St., East by Highway, South by Dunn, West by Clair. 75 x 100 Feet\$ 77.34	Block 26, Lots 16 and 35, South by DeBrillo, West by	by Krutzfelt, South by Keyer, West by Jones.	Middagh, West by Graham. 28 Acres	tondale. Bounded North and East by Cornell, South by	Mertine, Grant: Woodlot. Till- son. Bounded North and	Mower, Martin Est.: Land. C.	
Desmond, Pauline and Joseph F.: Lot. Anna St. Ulster Park. Bounded North by	Block 27, Lots 1-5, 36-40. 1 Acre, more or less. 1938 to 1940\$ 24.54	Jones, Bert W. and Leah: Wooded. Mt. Rd. Hurley.	ma. Bounded North by Par- rand, East by Highway, South by Robinson, West by	Highway, West by Jenkins. 2 Acres	West by Freer, South by Highway. 1½ Acres	Grove. Bounded North and East by Smith, South by Highway, West by Sauer.	West by Shultis, East by
	Daniels, Edith M.: Lots. Ford Rd. Guilford. Bounded North by Block 5, Lots 21-26, East	Bounded North by McSpirit, East by Brink, South and West by Dunbar.	Foster. 10 Acres\$ 11.07	ton, East by Morehead, South by Gerow, West by Clegg.	Posito, Carmella: Rosendale \$ 12.26	Myers, Geo. Est.: Res. Malden. Bounded North and West by	Okas, South by Crawford. 52 Acres
50 x 185 Feet \$ 12.34 DuBois, William V. Heirs:	by Pasker, South by Block 7, Lots 35-40, West by Block	6 Acres\$ 15.18 Levering, Wm. C. H. and Paula:	TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH	Freer, Geo.: Vacant. Platte-	Heights. Bounded North by DeRenice, East by Highway, South by Sacks, West by	Cantine, East by Highway, South by Young.	Allaben. Bounded North by Lane, East and South by
Woodland. Union C. Rd. Ul- ster Park. Bounded North by Strisik, South by Munn,	6, Lots 20 and 41. 1 Acre, more or less. 1936 to 1940 \$ 32.84	Lot. Schildnecht Rd. West Hurley. Bounded North and West by Oehler, East by	Antinori, Andrew: Farm. Lat- tintown Rd. Bounded North by Clark. East by Fowler,	Conine, East by Highway, South and West by Garrison.	Hinch. 100 x 800 Feet \$ 44.37 Reiner, Carol: Lots. Rosen-	Dounded Mortin by Creek,	Dutcher, West by Highway. 14 Acre\$ 37.08 Howe, Eugene Est.: Beleyre
		Road, South by Levering. 575 x 84 x 642 x 50 Feet\$ 12.39	South and West by Road. 60 Acres\$266.24	Fiscella, Primino: Farm. St. 12.21	dale Heights. Bounded North and South by Orme, East by	South by Highway, West by Iga. 1/4 Acre\$128.2	Prop. Highmount. Bounded North and West by Highway, East by Peluffo, South by St.
Woodland, Union C. Rd., Ul- ster Park, Bounded North by	by Crookston Ave., South by Tillson, West by Cherry St.	ley. Bounded North and West	Bagrat, Louise: Woodlot. Turn- pike. Bounded East by State Land, South by O'Hara, West	Rd. Ardonia. Bounded North and East by Palmer, South by Conforti, West by Highway.	St. Rd., West by Road. 100 x 150 Feet\$ 15.82 Sachs, George: Lot. Tillson.	McCinnis Margaret: Res. H.	Joclyn, Luther: Lot. Oliverea.
	1 Acre, more or less. 1939 and 1940	by Frohner, East and South by Dooling. 1938 and 1939 and 1940 taxes \$ 24.51	by Gaffney.	7 Acres \$ 30.89	Bounded North by Road, East by Highway, South by Myers,	South by Donoway, West by Bryson.	Bounded North and West by Stark, East by Headley, South by Rose.
DuBois, William V. Heirs: Woodland, Union C. Rd., Ul-	Benton Cor. Bounded North by Van Leuven, East by Mc- Intosh, South by Lent, West	Palen, Harley: Wooded. Mc- Mullen Rd. West Hurley.	Farm. Taber Rd. B'd North by LaPolla, East by Kaley,	and South by Gaffney, West by Highway.	West by Ortman. 7 Acres\$ 25.70 Starke, Charles: Lot. Rosen-	Noga, Lena K.: Res. West Saug. Bounded North by	Joclyn, Seth and Wife: Palk
ster Park, Bounded North by Continni, East by Roosa,	by Carpenter. 40 Acres\$ 28.25 Eastby, Clifton A.: Lots. Ford	Bounded North by Tappart, East by Road, South by Ochler, West by Andrew.	13 Acres \$ 94.80	Gallo, Lewis: Vacant. Lewis- ville. Bounded North by	by Hart, East by Blvd., South by Aley, West by Dellay Ave.	Field, East by Highway, South by Rogers, West by	North and East by St., South by Creek, West by Arrington.
West by Krom. 12 Acres\$ 13.23	Rd. Guilford. Bounded North, East, South and West by Has-	Stewart, S. H.: Woodland. Route 28A, West Hurley.	Dowd, James: Woodlot. B'd East by Thiel, South by Dowd, West by Haviland.	Brown, East by De Augustine,	Van Wagenen, Silas: Lot.	O'Rourke, Catherine: Res. Quar-	Knight, Sherman: Linton H. and L. Allaben, Bounded
Freer, Lemuel Heirs: Fr. Hse. Bldgs. and Land. Cross Rd.	1 Acre, more or less \$ 14.34 Farone, Samuel: Lots, Ford Rd.	Bounded North by Tumenelli, East by Tunelli, South by	9 Acres \$ 9.45 Fowler, George: Woodlot. Mt.	6 Acres\$ 28.41 Hait, Mrs. Hiram: Forest. Ar-	by Reilly, West by Hinch.	Foley, East by McLaughlin, South by Highway, West by	North by Highway, East by Sheehan, South by Creek,
Cross Rd., East by Epis. Mission, South by Sutcliff, West	Guilford. Bounded North by Block 20, Lots 10-15, East by Block 21, Lots 16 and 35,	Stone Rd., West by Coyken- dall. 70 Acres\$ 32.42	zion. Bounded North by Grei- ner, East by Quimby, South by Baxter, West by Mts.	Smith, East by Fowler and Mathieson, South by Peloso,	VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE	Wolven. 5 Acres\$ 69.1 Polcrasto, Cosmo: Res. Glasco.	6 West by Creek. 1/2 Acre
80 Acres	South by Block 22, Lot 1 and 36-40, West by Pasker.	Whalen, Margaret: Wooded.	9 Acres \$ 11.49 Hickey, Wm. and Margaret. Woodlot. Sky Top. B'd North	West by McNicholas. 18 Acres 1939 and 1940 taxes \$ 27.64	Angente Louis A.: Lot. State	Bounded North and South by Cafaldo, East by Ciarlante,	North by Highway, East by Creek, South by Nager, West
North by Cross Rd., East and South by Freer, West by	1 Acre, more or less. 1932 to 1940 \$ 48.96 Gaynor, Paul: Res. Tillson	East by Anderson, West by Steward Est.	by Bloomer, East by Mosco, South by McGowan, West by	cant. New Paltz. Bounded	East by Ritter, South and West by C. H. G. & E. Corp.	West by Hudson St. No Acre Snyder, Emma J.: Res. W.	9 by Stark. 1/2 Acre\$ 45.88
Judge. 20 Acres \$ 16.14 Freer, Daniel: Hotel, Barn and	Lake. Rutsonville. B'd North, South and West by Tillson, East by White.	Wilson, Arthur B.: Lot. Stein- kill Rd. West Hurley. Bound-	Jetter, Louis: Camp Site, Sec.	Alhusen, South by Mathiesen, West by DuBois.	1 Acre, more or less\$ 15.51 Clemens, August J.: Lot. St. Rd. Bounded North by Espo-	Saug. Bounded North by Highway, East by Teetsell, South and West by Yeager.	Levy, I. B., Mrs.: H. and L. Phoenicia. Bounded North by Longyear, East by Breit-
Land, St. Rd. Esopus, B'd	1 Acre, more or less \$ 57.65 Goodwin, Thos. F.: Lots. Ford Rd. Guilford. Bounded North	ed East by Wilson, South by Steinkill Rd., West by Han-	1 Acre, more or less.	Kiser, Thomas: Farm. Sylva. Bounded North by Van Duser.	sita, East by Highway, South by Clemens, West by Hinch.	Schwarbrick, Marie: Land. Man-	
by McFarlane.	by Block 40, East by Aqueduct, South by Block 43,	Wright, George and Jessie.	1939 and 1940 \$ 25.38 Jetter, Mary I.: Camp Site. Sec. A. Lots 21-22-23-24. Camp	East by Thompson, South by Loertcher, West by Highway.	Dixon, Thomas: Lot. Has- brouck Ave. Bounded North	School, East by Winnie, South by Eckstein, West by High-	Myers, Fred Est.: Lot. Bound- ed North by County Line,
Freer, Daniel: Ice Hse and Land. St. Rd. Esopus. B'd North and East by Mott.	West by Block 32-33. 1 Acre, more or less. 1937 to 1940 \$ 26.68	Res. Foertner St. Hurley. Bounded North by Bowers. East by Leahy, South by	7 .17 3 7 7 7 1 1	Lund, Jessie R.: Lot. Ardonia. Bounded North and East by	and West by Road, East by Dellay, South by Cardis. 1/8 Acre	1938 to 1940 \$ 17.5' Saug. Coal & Lumber Co.: Res.	Line.
South by St. Rd., West by Mott. Acre\$ 21.24	Greaves, John: Lots. Ford Rd. Guilford. Bounded North by Block 18, Lots 16-20, East by	Handen West by Boostner	Kady, Helen: Woodlot. Mt. Zion. Bounded North by	Elting, South by Pianticri, West by Highway. 1 Acre	Dellay, Lillian: Res. Eltinge St. Bounded North by Reich-	Malden. Bounded North by Parsonage, East by Highway, South by Zeilman, West by	Muller, Eric: Fot Prop. Shan- daken. Bounded North by
Gurin, Jacob: Lot. Parsell St. Sleightsburgh. B'd North by	Block 36, South by Block 20, Lots 30-35, West by Block 19,	TOWN OF KINGSTON	Suffern, East and West by St., South by Coy. 1 Acre, more or less\$ 10.47	Palmer, James B. Heirs: Forest. Teakettle Rd. Plattekill.	ert, East by Winters, South by Kerber, West by Eltinge St.	Fiero. 1/8 Acre\$ 85.7	Creek, East by Yerry, South
Ceragola, East by Parsell St., South by 3rd Ave., West by Baisden.	1 Acre, more or less. 1933 to 1940 \$ 45.02	Hill Rd Morey Hill Bounds	Rd. Bounded North by Mai- da, East by Road, South and	Bounded North by Noughton,	Dellay, John: Lots. Rosendale Blvd. Bounded North by Del-	by Schoonmaker, East by	Newcomb, A. R.: Lot. Phoe- nicia. Bounded North and
Goodrich, Louis C.: Lot. St. Rd. Esopus. Bounded North and		by Morey Hill Rd., South and West by Rusch. 1 Acre\$ 34.93	West by Nicklin	Rhodes, Emma J.: Forest. Tuckers Corners. Bounded	by Sammons, West by Hinch.	Winston, South by Snyder, West by Schoonmaker. 540 Acres	East by McGrath, South and
West by Mott, East by Carboni, South by Sta. Rd. 100 x 150 Feet \$ 14.89	South by Block 20, Lots 36-	TOWN OF LLOYD	North, East and South by Dunlop, West by Road.	North by State, East by Sears, South by Rhodes, West by	25 Acres \$ 47.39 Hasbrouck, Byron: Lot. Davis St. Bounded North by Ulrich,	Saug. Farms, Inc.: Res. C. Grove. Bounded North, East, South and West by Winston.	Neal, Jennie: H. and L. Phoe- nicia. Bounded North and
	1 Acre, more or less. 1937 to 1940\$ 28.42 Litterman, Frederick and Ag-	Arcabasso, Anita: Vacant. Clearwater Rd. Lot 3, Sec.	Maurie, Charles: Store. West- ern Ave. Bounded North by	Rhodes, Eugene: Forest. 16.21	East by Lippert, South by Davis, West by Dellay. 1/4 Acre	Saug Farms Inc. Land Codar	East by Highway, South and west by Longyear. 1/4 Acre\$ 63.54
South by Road, West by Dai- mond.	nes: Res. St. Rd. Benton Cor. Bounded North by Creek,	1 Acre, more or less \$ 7.32 Booth, George: Vacant. Haw-	Hewitt, East by Favata, South by Ave., West by Mer-	Unionville. Bounded North by Staples, East by Hait, South by Woolsey, West by	Hammer, Frederick E. and Od- wak, Clifford: Lot. Main	West by Winston, East and South by Highway.	Nock, Morris Est.: H. and L. Allaben. Bounded North and
Mollenhauer, Emma: Bldgs and Land, Old Esop. Rd. Rifton.	Joplin, West by Highway. 2.5 Acres\$ 23.18	ley's Cor. Lot 5, Sec. 5. 30 Acres\$ 18.06 Beningo, Guissippi: Vacant.		Gillis. 14 Acres\$ 26.60	St. Bounded North by Main St., East by Nosenzo, South by Creek, West by Dellay.	Saug. Farms, Inc.: Agr. C. Grove. Bounded North by C.	Riseley, South by Highway. 2 Acres\$ 90.11
Bounded North by Lindholm, East and South by Esopus Rd., West by Relyea.	Rd. Guilford. Bounded North by Block 19, Lots 16-21, East	Plutarch Rd. Lot 1, Sec. 12. 50 Acres\$ 15.74	olson, East by Road, South	and East by Highway, South	Jacks, D. Heirs: Lot. Wilbur Ave. Bounded North by Wil-	Gr. R. Corp., East by High- way, South by Winston, West by Winston.	Bounded North by Cure, East by Cure, South by Highway,
McKenzie, Henry E.: Hse, Gar. and Lot. St. Rd. P. E. B'd	by Block 35. South by Block 21, Lots 30-35, West by Block 20, Lots 15 and 36.	Blue, Mary: Farm. North Rd. Lot 4, Sec. 3. 137 Acres\$166.20	46 Acres \$ 62.44 Partington, Stanley: Indian Vil-	by Nabor, West by Collister. 164 Acres\$219.55	bur Ave., East by Eder, South by Ulrich, West by McCarthy.	Saug. Farms, Inc.: Land. Ash-	West by Cure. 1 Acre\$ 10.62
North by P. E. Garage, East and South by Tucker, West	1 Acre, more or less. 1934 to 1940\$ 41.43 Martin, Mrs. Geo. C.: Lots.	Barbieri, Frank: Res. Eltings	Lots 5 and 6. Plattekill. 1 Acre, more or less.	Andies, Louis and Bessie: Va-	Rampe, Robert: Res. Tillson Rd. Bounded North by Har-	Wynne, West by Highway.	Peluffo, Frank and Pillar: Hollywood Cottage. Bounded North by McKenzie, East and
Needham, Patrick: Hse and	Ford Rd. Guilford, B'd North by Dittman, East by Block	Carpenter, Clifton: Relyea's Cor. Lot 14, Sec. 4.	Quinn, Thomas: Farm. Mt.	ed North and South by Hoo-	denbergh, East by Road, South by Heischman, West by Ulrich.	Van Aken, William: Res. H. Woods. Bounded North and	Peluffo, Frank and Pillar: Lot.
Lot 36. Tilden St. E. P. E. Bounded North by 37 Tilden St., East by Tilden St., South	1 Acre, more or less.	Clifton Carpenter: Res. Main St. Lot 59C, Sec. 18.	East and South by Parting- ton, West by Mts.	Diandusky, John. Farm. Clove.	1/ Agra \$ 67.04		Bounded North by McKenzie, East and South by R. R., West by Rome.
by Duffy, West by 43 Min- turn St. 50 x 115 Feet\$ 90.25	McNulty, John P. and Paula J.:	Ciappetta, Sam: Res. Chodi- kee Rd. Lot 19, Sec. 14.	Rush, William: Farm. Willow Tree Rd. Bounded North by	Bounded North by Highway, East by Smiley, South and West by Oakley.	Dunbar, East by St. Rd., South and West by Levine.	Walton, Edward Est.: Res. Mt. Marion. Bounded North by	Pelluffo, Frank and Pillar: B.
Pintard, Jane S.: Lot 19, St. Rd. Rifton. Bounded North by Pintard, East by St. Rd.,	North by Block 17, Lots 16- 21, East by Block 37, Lots 1-10, South by Block 19, Lots	1 Acre\$ 20.50 Carabato, Fred: Res. N. P. Rd. Lot 18A, Sec. 14.	Taber.	Bell, Anne E.: Forest. Tabasco.	1 Acre \$ 54.74 Smedes, Edith: Res. Davis St. Bounded North by Mc-	Brink, East by Davis, South by Creek, West by Sheehan.	Lot. Bounded North by Mc- Kenzie, East and South by R. R., West by Rome.
South by Crispell, West by Lake.	30-35. West by Block 18, Lots 15 and 36.	5% Acre \$ 44.73 Elting, Mrs. Lottie: Vac. N.	12 Acres \$ 85.16 Riddings, Martin: Lots 17-18. Camp Idle Wild Indian Vil-	West by Richmond.	Carthy, East by Vargo, South by Davis St., West by Bran-	Waldt, Mildred: Lots. W. Saug. Bounded North and East by	Peckar, Florence: H. and L. Chichester. Bounded North
50 x 250 Feet \$ 16.19 Pintard, Jane S.: Bldgs and Lots 20-21-22-23. St. Rd. Rif-	Sangston, Ethel B.: Lots. Ford	P. Rd. Lot 4, Sec. 16. 3 Acres\$ 8.91 Gersch, Alice: Vac. Milton	lage Camp Sites. Sec. A. 1 Acre, more or less.	Boyle, Arthur: Farm. Rochester Center. Bounded North	Semmler, Marie: Res. and Gar.	St., South and West by Chev. Corp. 2 Lots\$ 11.82	Clove Creek, South by Schnei-
East by St. Rd., South by Douglas, West by Lake.	by Block 10, East by Block	Avo. 7 of 917 Sec 17	Russo, Angelina: Lot. Orange St. Bounded North, South,	by Bell, East by Sahler, South by Fisher, West by Highway.	North by Muller, East by Road, South by Katona, West	VILLAGE OF SAUGERTIES	der, West by Creek. 1/2 Acre Riseley, Rebecca: Club House.
Ronk, Emma: Woodland, Hussey Hill, May Park, Bounded	1 Acre, more or less\$ 13.66 Schirmer, Mrs. N. Lots Ford	Riverside Rd. Lot 25, Sec. 13. 5 Acres\$ 29.04	East and West by St. 60 x 120 Feet \$ 22.64 Schram, Fred: Farm. Old Rd.	gervine. Bounded North and	by Snyder. 10 Acres \$ 87.01	Burhans, George Est.: Lot. W. Bridge St. Bounded North by Ohley, East by Wilbur, South	Shandaken. Bounded North and South by Ford, East by
North by Collins, East by Ronk, South by Connelly, West by Road.	Rd. Guilford. Bounded North by Block 21, Lots 10-15, East by Block 22, Lots 16 and 35,	Riverside Rd. Lot 28A, Sec.	Bounded North by McCourt, East by Road, South by Meckes, West by Wardell.	Wright, South by Forman. 30 Acres\$ 34.72	Scharmer, Walter: Casino. St. Rd. Bounded North by Canal, East by Rondout Cr., South	by Moore, West by St. Acre, more or less \$ 12.49	
5 Acres \$ 10.65 Rudnitski, Charles: Woodland,	South by Block 23 ,Lots 36, 40, West by Pasker.	Giamportone, Antonia: Res N	Shortt, George and Mary Mc-	Churchwell, Elting: Forest. Mombaccus. Bounded North	and West by St. Rd. 2 Acres\$151.59	Bonacci, Natalie: Land. Hill St. Bounded North by St., East by Creek, South by Creek,	by Horton, East by Highway, South and West by Redmond.
May Park. Bounded North and East by Road, South by Van Aken, West by Cermak.	4) ************************************	Koenig, William: Vac. Millon	South by Condon, West by	kle, South by Rubin, West by Terwilliger.	Ahern, Thos.: Res. F. Creek.	West by Bonacci. 3 Acres. 1938 and 1939 Taxes\$ 64.93	South and West by Redmond. 1 Acre \$ 28.10 Scully, Rev. J. B.: Monistery and Farm. Bounded North
Rondout Savings Bank: Wood-	Ford Rd. Guilford. B'd North by Block 21, Lots 16-21, East	Rd. Lot 2A, Sec. 34. 200 x 1200 Feet\$ 21.60 Litts, Bertha: Res. N. P. Rd.	Baxter. 4 Acres	OU ALLES	Bounded North and West by Highway, East by McCor-	Bounded North by McCarthy.	by Mahone, East by Zinskgraf, South by Creek, West by
Bounded North by Taylor, East by Van Aken, South by	23, Lots 30-35, West by Block 22, Lots 15 and 36.	Lot 36, Sec. 13. 34 Acre \$ 52.37	Farm. St. Rd. Bounded North by Conn, East by W.S.R.R.,	Cherrytown. Bounded North by Depuy, East and South by	mack, South by Felton. 4 Acres	_ 4 Acre, more or less\$ 27.98	O'Donell.
Fischer, West by Himmel. 10 Acres Silk, Anna: Hse and Lot 30.	1932 to 1940 \$ 50.09 Seibert, Bertha: Lots, Ford Rd.	1 Acre 5.92	LoBianca. 50 Acres	Vanisher, West by Smith. 40 Acres\$ 14.50 Davidoff, Harry and Anna	Bounded North by Etheridge, East by Highway, South by Goodwin, West by Baker.	Bridge St. Bounded North by Breithaupt, East by St., South	Seiden, Frank: Simmons Farm. Bounded North and West by
Hoyt St. E. P. E. Bounded North by Ball lot, East by	Guilford, Bounded North by Block 33, Lots 10-15, East by	Litts, Bertha: Woodlot, Lloyd Rd. Lot 7, Sec. 25.	Farm. South St. B'd North by	Klein: Farm. Pataukunk. Bounded North by Demerest,	40 Acres \$ 56.39 Bishop, Sade: Res. W. Saug.	by Snow, West by Creek.	Shoon Catherine: B and L
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Yesse, East by Schweigel, South by Black and Jahn, West by St. Rd.	South by Block 32, West by	Loparella and Angelone: Farm. N. P. Rd. Lots 2 and 22	27 Acres \$ 21.19	by Highway, West by St. Land. 50 x 100 Feet	Hartwell, East by Maas, West by Condon.	and West by St., East by	1939 tax
Saccoman Mary F. Post and	Block 22.	Sec. 16 and 14.	Nicholson, John: Farm. St. Rd. Bounded North by Nicholson	Goodale, Mrs. Eyelyn: Forest.	Marion. Bounded North by	Finger, Harry M.: Lot. Wash.	Bounded North by Gossoo, East by Brisbane, South by
man, West by St. Rd.	Sheehan, Peter F.: Lots. Ford Rd. Gullford. Bounded North	Muller, George and Wife: Store. Vineyard Ave. Lot 125, Sec.	lor, West by Taormina. 46 Acres\$323.11	Cherrytown. Bounded North by Coddington, East by Ter- williger, South by Wright,	Glasco T. P., East by R. R., South by Sauer, West by K. Highway.	West by St., South by Rom- inger, West by Harms.	Creek. 2 Acres Schattman, Dossie K.: 3 Lots.
Sabatino, Vittorio : Bldgs and Land. Old Highway. Ulster	South by Block 3, West by Plots C. D. E.	Muller, George and Wife: Res. Washington Ave. Lot 6 Sec.	TOWN OF NEW PALTZ	West by Smith. 14 Acres\$ 11.32	56 Acres	Finger, Robert: Lot. Wash.	by Creek, East by R. R.,
Park. Bounded North by Wol- ter, East by Highway, South	1 Acre, more or less. 1932 to 1940 \$ 79.63 Seibold, Estella B. Lots Ford	TIO Y IO LEGE STREETS STREET SO	Alliotts, James A. and Wife: V. L. Plutarch Rd. B'd North by Messmer, East by	Griswold, Leon D.: Res. Rochester Center. Bounded North by Mackey, East by	North by Polcrasto, East by Ciarlante, South by Cafaldo, West by Hudson St.	Ave. Bounded North by Mul- ford, East and South by St., West by Lamb.	South by Keator, West by Highway. 1 Acre
Stream, Eloise: Bldgs and	Rd. Guilford. Bounded North by Block 16, East by Block	Picone, Aigua: Res. Hawley's Cor. Lot 6A, Sec. 5. 250 x 90 x 210 x 305 Feet\$ 8.08	Road, South by Highland Ave., West by Alliotts.	Highway, South and West by Perault.	1/8 Acre \$ 56.02	Goodwin, Jennie: Res. Mar-	Tick, Solomon Est.: Curry Cot- tage. Highmount. Bounded North by Highway, East by
Land, Camp Rd. Rifton, B'd North by Road, East by Weed, South and West by	38. South by Block 18. Lots 30-35. West by Block 17, Lots 15 and 36.	Randall, Elsie R.: Res. Belle- vue Rd. Lot 53, Sec. 15.	150 x 150 Feet, 1939 and 1940	Hill. Bounded North by	East by Highway, South and West by Mower.	Goff, East and West by St., South by Hiltebrandt.	Kraelick, South by Country Club, West by Highway.
Camp. 60 Acres\$ 40.49 Snead, James E. and Clarice B.:		9 Acres\$147.99	Plutarch Rd. Bounded North by Messmer, East by Alliotts, South by Highland Ave.,	Highway, East by Stein, West by Rappaport.	Saug. Bounded North by	Kenney, John Est.: Res. East Bridge St. Bounded North	Tiskiwa Corp., Inc.: Woodlot.
Bldgs and Land. Off St. Rd. Bonticoe. Bounded North and	Rd. Gardiner. Bounded North by Harris, East by Carman,	62 Acres	West by Heven	Migliore, Edward and Louis Carotemuto: Woodland.	Shults, East by Shilling, South by Highway, West by Renner.	South by Casey, West by Pro-	Chichester. Bounded North and West by State, East by
West by St. Rd., East by Kohow Rd., South by Polifine. 100 Acres		그렇게 되어 되었다. 전환 사람들은 이 전에 하게 되었다면 가입니다. 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그 그	tarch Rd. Bounded North by	Sub. Div. 1 in Lot 9 North-	LEGITOR BY ESCRIPTION OF SECURIOR SECUR	Russen, Henrietta: Res. John	Tiskiwa Corp., Inc.: Farm and
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North by St. Rd., East and South by Tschirky, West by St. Rd.		BeVier, Lewis or Heirs: Farm. Marbletown. Bounded North by Basten East by Brown	8.92 Acres \$ 19.94	175 Acres\$ 54.34 Osterhoudt, Chester: Res. Al-	Dobbs, Howell F.: Res. Fawns,	40 x 120 Feet\$121.55 Snyder, Sarah E.: Res. Wash	Whipple, Daniel: Lot. Bound- ed North by R. R., East by
Macre, more or less\$ 40.30 Snead, James E. and Clarice B.: St. Rd. Bonticoe, Bounded	Thompson, Edward C.: Lots.	Creek. West by	by Messmer, East by Elting Place, South by Road, West	Smith, East by Highway, South by Osterhoudt, West by	Bounded North. East and South by Van Vlierden, West by Highway.	Ave. Bounded North by Low- ther, East by St., South by Matteson, West by France.	Blythe, South by Cruckshank.
North by St. Rd., East and South by Snead, West by	1 DIOCK 30, LOIS 1, 36-40,	Beatty, Viola or Jacob H. or Heirs: Res. Stone Ridge.	by Dewitt. 350 x 350 Feet \$ 9.50	Dewitt. 1 Acre \$ 41.64 }	14 Acre 42.84	Trumphour, Kate Est.: Land. Theo. Pl. Bounded North by	White, Charles: Lot. Bush- nellville. Bounded North by

South by Vedder, West by

37 Sterling St. Owner or Oc-cupant, Paul H. and M. M. Bierwisch. Bounded on the

North by Beehler and others,

East by Sterling St., South by Brice and others, West by

43-9 Sylvester St. Owner or

Occupant, John and Appolonia

Zeilman. Bounded on the North by City, East by Koch and others, South by Sylves-ter St., West by City.

124-6 Third Ave. Owner or Oc-cupant, W. and Catherine Van

Steenburgh. Bounded on the

North by Bunce, East by Swiatkowski, South by Bunce,

197-207 Third Ave. Owner or

Occupant, Cornelius Van Leu-

by Broothowskie, East by

Third Ave., South by Hutton,

Occupant, Cornelius Van Leu-

ven. Bounded on the North

by Hutton, East by Third

Ave., South by Broothowski,

227-31 Third Ave. Owner or

Occupant, Eliza Hutton Est.

Wojcihoski, East by Third

Ave., South by Van Leuven,

250-6 and rear, Third Ave.

Owner or Occupant, Eliza

Hutton, Est. Bounded on the

North by Cross St., East by

. . ., South by Watcehouskie,

293-5 Third Ave. Owner or Oc-

cupant, Eliza Hutton, Est.

Bounded on the North by

Ulster St., East by Third Ave.

South by Prusack, West by

West by Third Ave.

West by Van Leuven.

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West by Third Ave,

Williams.

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Goodwig, East by State, South by Wakeham, West by Creek.	West by Sherman. 60 Acres Cohen, Louis and Lilly: Spring	
Wilbur, W. H.: Walder Hotel	Hilf, East by Baum, South by Rosenberg, West by Rd.	
and West by Creek. by Simpson, West by Creek. 2 Acres	Bounded North by Hilf. East	1
Gossoo, Elizabeth Est.: B. and L. Bounded North by Kant-	by Creek, South by Sigel, West by Cohen. 25 Acres	
and West by Highway.	man, East by Road, South by Dowe, West by Roberts.	e
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ed North by Snyder, East by	Rd. 80 Feet \$ 24.55	u
West by P. H. Water Co. (Guinn, Patrick or Helen: 5 Bounded North by	Greenbaum, Jenny: Dairyland. Bounded North and West by Lachterman, East by Shine- man, South by Road.	I
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ght, Grace: Res. Craw- rd. Turnpike. Bounded	Bounded North, East and South by Caston, West by Rd. 1 Acre	В
emper, South by Highway, est by Gantz. Acres\$ 46.98	Rosenberg, Sarah: Spring Glen. Bounded North by Baum, East by Sigel, South by Wolfson, West by Road.	В
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nsgrove, Mildred L.: Vac. awrenceville Ave. Bounded orth by Chambers, East by	East by Johnson, South by Cox, West by Tobel. 49 Acres\$ 47.28	
71, South by Road, West by 75. x 100 Feet \$ 21.99	Seaman, Frank Est.: Napanoch. Bounded North and West by Self, East by Young, South by O'Neil.	E
nc. Pk. Esopus Ave. Bound- North by 444 to 446, East 359, South by Rd., West	Seaman, Genevieve Est.: Cape. Bounded North by Shore, East and South by Road, West by	F
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man, George F. Est.: Vac.	Terninck, John and Proper: Greenfield. Bounded North by	Pe
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West by Sherman. 60 Acres Cohen, Louis and Lilly: Spring Glen. Bounded North by Hilf, East by Baum, South by Rosenberg, West by Rd. 1 HE West by Sherman. 1 Silver 1 Acres 1 Acres In Old Keys !

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Hillsdale. "Freer Property."

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17 Acres

104.1 Acres

50 x 150 Feet \$ 34.33 Zalesky, Charles: Dairyland.

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ed North by Decker, East by Addleman, South by Creek.

Bliss, Emma: H. & L. Honk

by Almonte, West by Rd.

15 Acres \$ 14.09

50 x 100 Feet \$ 19.07

25 Acres \$ 80.29 Grand, Isadere and Wife: R. \$ 13.50 80 x 80 Feet \$ 24.55 Greenbaum, Jenny: Dairyland.

25 Acres \$ 61.46

According to E. J. Durkin, pres-2.7 Acres \$ 42.87 ident of the Paper & Twine Club, sponsors of the paper industry's drive for old keys, "each one of our Wictory Key-Kans holds 22 pounds Wirtz, Mrs. Robert Atkinson, Mrs. Cuse, September 8. Victory Key-Kans holds 22 pounds Louis LeFevre, Mrs. Paul Kurtz Klinkenbragen, Rudolph: H. and B. Leurenkill. Bounded North initial supply of Key-Kans is filled, and Mrs. Norman Baker. we will be able to sell more than per, and nickel silver to local deal- Aviation Cadet Robert H. Osterers. However, it is our aim to fill houdt, son of Mrs. Eva Oster-each Key-Kan many times before houdt who recently left for ser-

1939 and 1940 taxes\$ 22.80 ganization. 15 Acres\$128.71

Acre \$ 61.91 sons were injured today as a home- any person interested in, or having a made bomb exploded in front of lien upon any parcel or lot of land lien upon any parcel or lot of land lien upon taxes by the Treasurer of the Sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston on the 9th day of City of K 38 Acres\$ 99.65

A new method of freezing beef within two years from the date of the 9th day of December, 1942, by paying to the Treasurer of said City, paying to the use of the purchaser or assigns, or if the same shall have been signs, or if the same shall have been recently demonstrated in Argentina, according to the Department the owner thereof, then for the use of of Commerce.

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by Creek, East by Levine, South by Street, West by

175 x 75 x 200 x 175 Feet .. \$ 9.38 60 Acres\$173.25 TOWN OF WOODSTOCK Bandey, Marcia: House. Woodstock. Bounded North by 1 Acre \$ 9.38 Buckley, East by Cashdollar, South and West by Lasher. ½ Acre \$ 67.52 Bruin, Augusta: Lot. Zena. Lot 21, Fisher Class. 21 Acres \$ 11.50 Carr, Paulette K.: House. W. Saugerties. Bounded North and West by Burton, East by Road, South by Scribner. 22 % Acres \$ 39.31 75 x 75 Feet\$ 52.53 Cool, Henri G.: Lot. Zena. Bounded North by Platzeeder, East by Klementis, South by Creek, West by Eigner. 3 89/100 Acres \$ 17.32 DeRuyter, Alice E.: Bung. 22 Acres \$ 75.34 Woodstock. Bounded North by Wolven, East by Road, South by Herrick, West by 137 Acres \$ 40.99 | 1/10 Acre \$ 32.59 | cupant, Frank L. Garrison. Bounded on the North by Bounded on the North by Studio, Bearsville. Bounded North by Harper, East by Road, South and West by Creek. 1/4 Acre \$ 31.45

6 Acres\$ 40.29 Everett, Harry M.: House. Zena. Bounded North and West by Rd., East by Town Line, South by Gertz. 49 Acres\$ 47.28 3 1/2 Acres \$ 25.33 51-3 and 52-8 Augusta St. Own-er or Occupant, Jas. Tongue Est. Bounded on the North Everett, Helena: House. Zena. Bounded North by VanDeBogart, East and West by Gertz, South by Road. 19 Acres\$137.78 2 Acres \$ 25.33 Phelps, South by Coykendall and Augusta St., West by Farrell, Frances: Bung. Woodstock. Bounded North by Road, East by Karney, South Sold for \$ 25.46 and West by Elliott. 2 4 Acres \$ 14.83 1 Acre \$ 24.24 18-24 Barman Ave. Owner or Halamka, Anna: Farm. Wittenberg. Bounded North by the North by Barman Ave., East by W. S. R. R., South by W. S. R. R., West by Cas-Road, East by Kelley, West 70 x 200 Feet \$ 50.63 31 Acres \$ 64.75 Hammer, Paul: Woodlot. Shady. 1/2 Lots 45 x 46. Bounded 11-31 Becket St. Owner or Oc-cupant, Bessie Conlon. B'd on East and South by Road, West by Simmons. 100 Acres \$ 32.79 50 Acres \$ 64.28 Lane, Maurice: House. Wittenberg. Bounded North and West by Lane, East by Kelley,

South by Rd. Lane, Maurice and Nellie Woodlot, Wittenberg, Bounded North by Short, East by Shultis, South by Chase, West by Rathgaber. 30 Acres \$ 14.74 31 Boulder Ave. Owner or Oc-Woodstock. Bounded North by Road, East and South by Smith, West by Feeley. 2 1/4 Acres \$ 85.32 McLary, Lee Z.: Farm. Lake Hill. Bounded North by Mc-Cleary, East by Road, South 47-53 Boulder Ave. Owner or by Ferguson, West by Wilber. 17 Acres 15.49 Oberg, Elmer C. and Lucille B.: Lot. Zena. Bounded North, East, South and West by 6 1/2 Acres \$ 13.57 65 Broadway. Owner or Occu-Perera, Gino L.: Lot. Woodstock. Bounded North and East by Perera, South and West by Whitehead. 1% Acres 139 Tax \$ 18.40 103-109 Broadway. Owner or Schoonmaker, William Jr.: Lot.

Woodstock. Bounded North by County Line, East by Rd., 1939 Tax \$ 23.69 249 Broadway. Owner or Occu-Tablada, Jose Juan: Bung. and Stone House. Lake Hill. Bounded North, East, South and West by H. O. L. C. 1 Acre\$54.51 Thatcher, Edward: Bung. Bearsville. Bounded North, East and South by Simmons, 1 Acre \$ 43.48 Thatcher, Edward, Lot. Shady. Bounded North and East by Rd., South by MacDaniel, West by Creek. 5 Acres \$ 9.61 VanDeBogart, Aaron Jr., and Helen: Lot. Wittenberg.

VanDeBogart, South by Road, West by Van DeBogart. 1 9/10 Acres \$ 12.89 Walters, Robert R.: Shack. Bearsville. Bounded North, East and South by Harder. 1 Acre \$ 13.40 Wilber, William H. and Daisy B.: Woodlot. Lake Hill. Pigeon Lot. 275.85/100 Acres 275 85/100 Acres 1939 and 1940 taxes \$137.99 pant , Philip Livingston Est. Wilber, William H. and Dalsy B. Woodlot. Lake Hill. Balck Lot. 55 67/100 Acres 1939 and 1940 taxes\$ 31.44 | Sold for\$ 35.80

Ziegler, Anna Haran: Lot.

by Road, East by Lane, South

50 x 100 Feet \$ 15.10 West by Bruyn Ave.

by Barnes, West by Sauger-

Bounded North and East by

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Dutch Guild Meets New Paltz, Sept. 22-The first

fall meeting of the Dutch Guild, Mrs. Mary Stahl entertained the Monday Club this week.

after the summer holiday was Mr. and Mrs. William Minard exact amount of metal which will Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Roosa at Stone be needed in the last half of this Mrs. Martin Lee DuBois. The Rev. Ridge.

Mrs. Stanley Beatty spent Tues-October 1 of the current paper in- ed, and is planning an interesting of Yonkers over the past weekdustry's drive to collect all the old program for the coming year. The keys of the nation, there is every annual supper will be held in No- Mrs. Edna DuBois of New Hur-West by Co. Line.

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20.3 Acres

Halpern, Sam: Lackawack Hill.

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Helen Hasbrouck and Mrs.

Mrs. A. B. Bennett has returned

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Patriotic citizens of all classes are dustrial Home in Kingston for rallying to the call for fighting whom the guild furnishes clothes whom the guild furnishes clothes

L. I., is visiting her cousin, Miss

Village Notes

Schwenk, East by Arlmont

St., South by Radatz, West

by Augusta St., Lefever and

City, East by Gronemyer and

K. B. Dixon and ors. B'd on

the North by Conlon, East by

tract. Bounded on the North

by Gantner, East by Water-

man, South by Boulder Ave.,

Brownrigg. Bounded on the

by Boulder Ave., South by

Terwilliger, West by Brown-

Ave., South by Anderson,

pant, Jacob Silverstein. B'd

on the North by Broadway,

Occupant, Miller Enterprises,

by Miller & Bregman, East

Broadway, South

Spring St., West by Bregman.

pant, E. Costello and A. H.

Barnes. B'd on the North by

Broadway, East by HOLC, South by Samuels, West by

440-442 Broadway. Owner or

Catherine Reynolds, Bounded

on the North by Hickey, East

by Beatty, South by Broad-

561 Broadway. Owner or Occu-

pant, Edward S. Polley. B'd

on the North by Broadway,

East by Kingston Savings

Bank, South by Kingston Savings Bank, West by Rios.

on the North by Samuels,

East by Broadway, South by

Freligh, West by D & S Oil

Bounded on the North by

Brook St., East by Lynch, South by Pond, West by

96 Bruyn Ave. Owner or Occu-

pant, Sarah L. Fitzgerald.

Bounded on the North by

Ostrander, East by K & M

way, West by Hickey.

by Stone, West by Kunst.

West by Gedney and ors.

West by Gantner.

Sold for \$ 22.36

Sold for\$ 22.59

Sold for \$ 10.55

East by Boulder

Sold for \$ 70.39

Sold for\$182.19

Sold for\$1,923.88

Sold for\$181.43

Sold for\$263.46

Sold for\$104.10

Sold for\$320.65

The American Legion Auxiliary Department of Commerce. drive will be presented to that or-NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Land Sold for Taxes in the Year 1940 | 192-4 Bruyn Ave. Owner or Oc-Five Persons Injured

Bombay, Sept. 22 (AP)—Five perCity of Kingston that the owner of, or City of Kingston that the owner of the control o North by Brigham, East by December, 1940, may redeem the same

at the rate of six per centum per 30-6 Cedar St. Owner or Occu-annum from the day of sale, together pant, Louis Dutto, Bounded Prahl, Frederick A.: 2 Hses. 100 Acres \$ 74.57 with any tax or assessment upon said on the North by Cedar St., parcel or any portion thereof that the East by Moose, South by Oil Sold for \$ 50.92 Property, South by Dutto, 5-7 Abeel St. Owner or Occu-Sold for \$ 15.59 pant, Rose Qualtere. B'd on the North by Weber, East by Abeel St., South by Post St., on the North by Cedar St., Kingston Trust Co., West by

Sold for\$156.21 Sold for\$131.73 107-9 Cedar St. Owner or Occuby Ulster County Savings Inpant, Louis Dutto. Bounded stitution. South by Albany Ave., West by Fields and on the North by Hudler, East by Dutto, South by Cedar West by Prospect St. Sold for \$ 55.99 Sold for\$269.30 90 Ann St. Owner or Occu-81 Chambers St. Owner or Ocpant, Mary Ward. Bounded on the North by Ward, East pant, Blanche Burke, B'd on the North by Sass and Tayby Howard, South by Brustlor. East by Chambers St., man, West by Ann St. South by Gerenowicz, West Sold for \$ 52.50 by Howard. 92-4 Ann St. Owner or Occu-Sold for \$ 42.41

pant, Mary Ward. Bounded on the North by Murray St., 152-54 Clifton Ave. Owner or Occupant, Loretta Hayes Est. East by Howard, South by Bounded on the North by Ward, West by Ann St. Follette, East by Forst, South Sold for \$ 34.83 9-15 Arlmont St. Owner or Oc-Sold for \$ 15.59 57-61 Greenkill Ave. Owner or Morris and Ewig, East by Bounded on the North by May, South by Conlon, West Flatbush Ave., East by Street, South by Brown, West by Sold for \$ 20.65 Clifton Ave. 46-58 Arlmont St. Owner or Oc-Sold for \$ 7.64 193 Greenkill Ave. Owner or cupant, Jno. Schwenk Est. 302-4 Clinton Ave. Owner or Bounded on the North by

Occupant, Amelia Dutto. B'd on the North by Bell, East by Kingston Lumber Co., South by Gasool, West by Sold for \$ 6.60 Clinton Ave. 21-7 Cornell St. Owner or Oc-

Corporation, East by Dutto, South by Cornell St., West by Spadafora. Sold for S 81.23 2-6 Hasbrouck Ave. Owner or the North by Nustone Corp., by Cornell St., West by

Sold for \$131.72 421-3 Hasbrouck Ave. Owner 255-7 Delaware Ave. Owner or Occupant, Eugene L. and Cecelia M. Frederick. B'd on on the North by Delaware Ave., East by Schleede, South by Goodsell, West by Hart, Sold for \$ 63.39 49 DeWitt St. Owner or Occupant, J. J. Feeney and Peter Simpson. Bounded on the North by Dwyer, East by Lot

42. South by DeWitt St., West by Lot 40. Sold for \$ 10.55 79-81 DeWitt St. Owner or Occupant, Frank and Nellie Long. Bounded on the North by Dwyer, East by Long, South by DeWitt St., West

Sold for \$ 12.88 Bounded on the North by Dwyer, East by Rourke, South by DeWitt St., West by Banks.

Sold for \$ 19.88 1-3 Deyo St. Owner or Occupant, Wm. J. Sharp. B'd on the North by Imperial, East by Mann, South by Deyo St., West by Texas Company. Sold for \$ 15.59 46-8 Deyo St. Owner or Occupant, Georgianna White. B'd on the North by Deyo St., East by Chambers, South by

Sold for \$ 15.59 89-91 Downs St. Owner or Occupant, C. B. Schultz. B'd on the North by Lacey, East by Sterley and Legg, South by Downs St., West by McCafferey and Others.

Licardo and Ors., West by

Bounded on the North by Downs St., East by Rourke and Ors., South by Robinson, West by Palmer. Sold for\$153.87 pant, Kate Eldman. Bounded on the North by Downs St., East by Cemetery, South by Fields, West by Eidman. Sold for \$ 7.69

or Occupant, Lillian Beadle. Staples and Kingman, East by Staples and Kingman, South by Campbell, West by. E. Chester St. Sold for\$ 30.38 Occupant, Mary L. Waters Est. Bounded on the North by Evans, East by Staples and Kingman, South by

Schryver, West by E. Ches-

Sold for\$ 30.38 204-206 E. Chester St. Owner or Occupant, Mary L. Waters Est. Bounded on the North by Coykendall, East by Staples and Kingman, South by Shuler, West by E. Chester St. Pearl St., East by Noone St., Sold for \$ 37.38 South by Hardenburgh and

E. Pierpont St. Owner or Oc-pant, William Joy. Bounded on the North by Cavano, East by Butler, South by E. Pierpont St., West by Rider

by Graney, East by First Ave., South by Brayton,

West by First Ave. Jack Reid of New Paltz has enlisted in the Navy. Carolyn Dressel has entered school at Delhi,

Mr. and Mrs. Ramson Freer, Sr.,

fighting metal for war production, classification test and has been se- pulp and paper industry has inseveral years, according to the

will hold a card and game party
October 16.

Mrs. Mary Stahl entertained the Monday Club this week.

34-6 E. Pierpont St. Owner or Occupant, Gussie Bahl. B'd on the North by E. Pierpont St., East by Levine, South by Furmansky, West by Mc-Although it is reported that the greatly enjoyed by its members ware amount of metal which will e needed in the last half of this members. Thursday afternoon at the home of this members are needed in the last half of this members. Thursday afternoon at the home of this members are needed in the last half of this members. Thursday afternoon at the home of the needed in the last half of this members. The needed in the last half of this members are needed in the last half of this members. The needed in the last half of this members are needed in the last half of this members. The needed in the last half of this members are needed in the last half of this members. The needed in the last half of this members are needed in the last half of this members. The needed in the last half of this members are needed in the last half of this members. The needed in the last half of this members are needed in the last half of this members. The needed in the last half of this members are needed in the last half of this members. The needed in the last half of this members are neede year for army, navy and lend-lease accounts will be less than lease accounts will be less than leas West by Staples and Kingindication that United States vember under the leadership of nickel silver coffers will be filled to new high levels. From all points of the compass old keys of all deby Banyo, East by First Ave., South by Dougherty, West by Staples and Kingman. by Brayton, East by First Ave., South by Banyo, West by Staples and Kingman. and in general acts as a foster parent. Tea and cookies were served

Miss Nancy Devel Taylor enter
Occupant, Eliza Hutton Est. by the hostess and her committee, ed as a member of he class at Sy-Bounded on the North by Racuse Memorial Hospital, Syra-Bounded and Shoemaker, Sold for\$ 10.79 84-6 Florence St. Owner or Occupant, Erma Reinstein. B'd on the North by Lot 47, East by Ulster Realty Co., South by Hayes St., West by turns foreshadow the success of this address is A. C. Robert H. Ostoria distribution to digging up new fighting metal for war production.

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Sold for \$ 40.53 Occupant, Florence Thayer Cochran. Bounded on the North by Schafer, East by Josephine Ave., South by Forsyth, West by Georgian Sold for \$ 10.55 38-40 German St. Owner or Ocby German St., East by Albrecht, South by Ennist, West by Radenburgh and Sold for \$ 10.55

165-67 Green St. Owner or Occupant, Frank B. Zelie. B'd on the North by Weed, East by Green St., South by Carver and Cohen, West by Rose. Sold for\$137.26 19-31 Greenkill Ave. Owner or & Fuel Co., Inc. Bounded on the North by D & S Oil, Land & Fuel Co., East by Arace, South by Greenkill Ave., West by Dempsey. 41-7 Greenkill Ave. Owner or & Fuel Co., Inc. Bounded on the North by Lodge, East by Bannon, South by Greenkill Ave.,

Sold for\$131.72 Occupant, Louis and Amelia by Dutto, East by Baltz, South by Greenkill Ave., West by Cuff.

Sold for\$ 40.84 Occupant, C. F. and Violet M. Maines. Bounded on the North by Green, East by Amorella and Sutton, South by Greenkill Ave., West by Sold for \$ 83.19 43-51 Gross St. Owner or Oc-45-7 Roosevelt Ave. Owner or cupant, Walery Karol. B'd on

the North by U & D R R. East by Zipzac, South by Gross St., West by Gallagher. Occupant, Mildred Flamm and others. Bounded on the North by E. Strand, East by Handler, South by Ferry St., West by Hasbrouck Ave.

or Occupant, Frances Van Buren Est. Bounded on the North by Hasbrouck Ave., East by McGovern, South by U. & D. R.R., West by Van 429-33 Hasbrouck Ave. Owner or Occupant, John McGovern.

Bounded on the North by Hasbrouck Ave., East by Van Buren, South by U. & D. R.R., West by U. & D. R.R. Sold for \$ 57.56 86 Hoffman St. Owner or Occupant, Amelia C. Rice. Bounded on the North by Jagger, East by Ringwald, South by Cole, West by Hoff-Sold for \$ 88.34

11-13 Hone St. Owner or Occupant, William Hiltebrant. Bounded on the North by Bacharach, East by Hone St., South by Teneau, West by Driveway. Sold for \$ 96.72 100-2 Hone St. Owner or Oc-

cupant, B. M. Adin and S.

by Schiskey, East by Hud-

son St., South by Smith, West

by Flemming.

and G. Cohen. Bounded on

the North by Netter, East by Kullman, South by Hamilton West by Hone St. 105-7 Hone St. Owner or Occupant, Thomas Ferentz. Bounded on the North by Suskind, East by Hone St., South by Mauterstock, West by Gitty and Kline. Sold for\$146.12 49-53 Hudson St. Owner or Occupant, F. Lefever and H.

Sold for \$ 50.92 55-7 Hudson St. Owner or Occupant, R. J. and Margaret Smith. Bounded on the North by Flemming, East by Lefever and Smith, South by Hudson St., West by State. Sold for \$ 75.82 131 Hunter St. Owner or Occupant, J. C. and Elizabeth Ennist. Bounded on the North by Albrecht, East by

Avnet, South by Hunter St., West by Pinkus. Sold for \$ 24.46 7-11 Hurley Ave. Owner or Occupant, Wm. Ryan, Bounded on the North by Harring. East by Washington Ave., South by Hurley Ave., West by Mayone. 59-61 Jervis Ave. Owner or

Occupant, Jas. J. and Mary Boyd. Bounded on the North by Jervis Avenue, East by Le Fever, South by City, West by Kentor. Sold for \$ 8.69 Rear, 83-99 Linderman Ave. Owner or Occupant, J. G. and Lawrence Van Etten, Estate. Bounded on the north by

others, West by Burgevin. Sold for \$ 63.19 244-54 Linderman Ave. Owner or Occupant, Bessie Conion.
Bounded on the North by
Linderman Ave., East by Teetsel, South by Conlon, West by Weishaupt and others. Sold for \$ 8.69 57-63 Manor Place. Owner or Occupant, Cora Meister. Bounded on the North by Park, East by Park, South by Manor Place, West by Meister. Sold for\$ 30.74
56-8 Marius St. Owner or Occupant, John J. Rappleyea.
Bounded on the North by
Marius St., East by Ennist
and others, South by Morse, 52-4 Mary's Ave. Owner or Occupant, B. Noest and Johanna Kelly. Bounded on the North 215-25 Third Ave. Owner or by Mary's Ave., East by Golden, South by Mary's Ave., West by O'Reilly.

Sold for \$ 8.69 77-81 McEntee St. Owner or Occupant, Hauck Brewing Company. Bounded on the North by Coykendall, East by McEntee St., South by Schoonmaker. West by Schoonmaker 98-100 McEntee St. Owner or Occupant, Lena Kline. Bounded on the North by McEntee St., East by Cohen and Suskind, South by Gitty, West

102 McEntee St. Owner or Occupant, Julius Kline. Bounded on the North by McEntee St., East by Kline, South by City, West by Rondout Sav-Occupant, Elizabeth Rion.

Savings Bank, South by Leibig, West by Leibig. Sold for \$ 70.74 Occupant, A. E. and Meta L. Brownrigg. Bounded on the by Brownrigg and others, South by Sickles, West by Anderson and Sickles. Sold for \$ 15.59 37-9 Murphy St. Owner or Occupant, Wm. T. O'Connell. Bounded on the North by

Esopus Creek, East by Roosa, South by Murphy, West by Sold for \$ 28.61 39-41 Murray St. Owner or Occupant, Abraham Bahl and others. Bounded on the North by Margolis, East by Clare, South by Murray St., West by Chambers St.

Sold for \$ 31.84 152-4 Murray St. Owner or occupant, Henry Fox, Est. Bounded on the North by Murray St., East by New-mayer, South by U. & D. R.R., West by Netter.

Sold for\$ 32.69 16-18 Newkirk Ave. Owner or Occupant, Margaret May, Es-Healey, South by Church, West by Harmon. Sold for \$ 57.95 38-40 Pine Grove Ave. Owner

or Occupant, Louis Dutto. Bounded on the North by Pine Grove Ave., East by Kingston Trust Co., South by Woerner, West by Dtto. Sold for\$102.98 Occupant, John Tancredi. Bounded on the North by U. & D. R.R., East by Railroad Ave., South by Thomas St.,

West by U. & D. R. R. 46-8 Ravine St. Owner or Occupant, Frederick Wettschikopki. Bounded on the North by Rodenberg, East by Albrecht, South by Hotaling, West by Ravine St. Sold for \$ 42.24

Bounded on the North by

Stewart, East by Hutton and

Orch., South by Czarneckie,

cupant, Eliza Hutton, Est.

Bounded on the North by

Apa, East by Rock St., South

by Hutton, West by Hutton.

cupant, Eliza Hutton, Est.

Bounded on the North by

Rondout St., East by City and

Lappmann, South by ----.

Occupant, Eva W. Schultz.

Bounded on the North by

Barnhardt, East by Roose-

vest Ave., South by Schultz,

192-240 Second Ave. Owner or

Occupant, Cornelius Van Leu-

ven. Bounded on the North

by Hutton, East by Van Leu-

ven and others, South by

Larch St., West by Second

199-227 Second Ave. Owner or

Occupant, Cornelius Van Leu-

ven. Bounded on the North

South by Jones, West by

by Scott, East by Second Ave.,

Occupant, Lillian H. Kling-

berg. Bounded on the North

by Hutton, East by Hutton,

South by Ulster St., West by

326-42 Second Ave. Owner or

Occupant, Eliza Hutton, es-

tate. Bounded on the North

by Apa, East by Hutten,

South by Klingberg, West by

39-41 Smith Ave. Owner or

Occupant, Catherine Benkert.

Bounded on the North by

Smith Ave., East by Murphy.

South by City, West by Mc-

183-5-Smith Ave. Owner or

Occupant, Franklin S. Towne,

Estate. Bounded on the North

by Terpenning, East by Smith

32-8 South Manor Ave. Owner

or Occupant, Louis and Amelia

by Shatemuck Realty Co., East

by Dutto, South by So. Manor

Ave., West by Walker and

North by So. Manor Ave., East

by Elmendorf and others,

South by Snyder, West by

69-103 South Wall St. Owner

or Occupant, Wm. D. Ryan.

Bounded on the North by

Keller, East by So. Wall St.,

South by Sulzer, West by

112-26 South Wall St. Owner

or Occupant, James A. Smith.

Bounded on the North by

Mott, East by . . . South by

Lynch, West by Wall St.

27-31 Spring St. Owner or Oc-

cupant, Gussie Bahl. Bounded

on the North by Handler and

Church, East by Hogan, South

by Costello, West by Sweeney.

50-2 Spruce St. Owner or Occu-

pant, J. W. Buck, (L. M.

Dessler). Bounded on the

the North by Spruce St., East

by Boice, South by Costello,

67-9 Staples St. Owner or

Occupant, John Winchell,

West by Sweeney.

West by Crispell.

Schick.

Ave., South by O'Neil St.,

West by Gregracszuk.

West by Park.

Kelly and others.

Second Ave.

9-23 Rondout St. Owner or Oc-

West by Rock St.

55-71 Rock St. Owner or Occupant, Eliza Hutton Est. Hutton, East by Rock St., South by Ulster St., West by 58-60 Van Gaasbeck St. Owner Klingberg. Sold for \$ 8.69 66-84 Rock St. Owner or Occupant, Lillian H. Klingberg.

Est. Bounded on the North by Weiss, East by Tubby. South by Wood St., West by Van Gaasbeck St. 66-8 Van Gaasbeck St. Owner or Occupant, Mary L. Waters, Sold for \$ 8.69 Est. Bounded on the North by Decker, East by Quick, South by Weiss, West by Van Gaasbeck St. Sold for 5 6.69

67-9 Van Gaasbeck St. Owner Est. Bounded on the North by Waters, East by Van Gaasbeck St., South by Parslow, West by Parslow. Sold for \$ 6.60

70-2 Van Gaasbeck St. Owner Bounded on the North by Waters, East by Stitzel, South by Waters, West by Van Gaasbeck St. Sold for \$ 10.55 71-3 Van Gaasbeck St. Owner Sold for Mary L. Waters, Est. Bounded on the North

by City, East by Van Gaasbeck St., South by Waters, West by Weiss. or Occupant, Mary L. Waters, Est. Bounded on the North by Waters, East by Tubby & Kearns, South by Decker, West by Van Gaasbeck St.

by Hutton and Kearns, South by Waters, West by Van Gaasbeck St. Sold for 6.60 Bounded on the North by

Sold for \$ 8.69 er or Occupant, Rose Levine. Len. East by Johnson, South by De Graff, West by Washington Ave. 206-7 Washington Ave. Owner or Occupant, Chas. N. Beh-Sold for \$ 8.69 rens. Bounded on the North by Donohue, East by Washington Ave., South by Gardi-

ner, West by Betz. Sold for \$ 62.58 Teetsel, West by Barnett.

Sold for \$ 86.28 Sold for \$ 12.88

46-8 Wilbur Ave. Owner or Occupant, Elizabeth McManus. City, East by City, South by Sold for \$ 10.55 City. West by Wilbur Ave. 373-421 Wilbur Ave. Owner or Occupant, Antonio Chrzastek. Bounded on the North by Clearwater, East by Wilbur Sold for\$192.28

redemption of said lands is December Sold for \$ 6.92 9, 1942. Dated, September 8, 1942.
WILLIAM B. BYRNE

307-21 Third Ave. Owner or Occupant, Eliza Hutton, Est. Bounded on the North by Orch., East by Third Ave., South by Czarnecki, West by Klingberg. Sold for \$ 8.69 11-15 Tietjen Ave. Owner or Occupant, Ernest E. Jansen. Bounded on the North by Teller St., East by Tietjen Ave., South by Lieske, West by Colange. Sold for \$ 17.08 Valley St. Owner or Occupant, on the North by W. S. R. R., East by Valley St., South by Keating and Krenz, West by So. Sterling St. Sold for 10.55 40 Van Buren St. Owner or Occupant, T. J. and Margaret A. Leonard. Bounded on the North by Van Buren St., East by Byrne, South by Van Deusen St., West by Post

Sold for \$ 88.34 47 Van Buren St. Owner or Occupant, Augustus Fitzgerald. Bounded on the North by Kennedy, East by Hicks, South by Van Buren St., West by Fitzgerald. Sold for \$ 94.46 49 Van Buren St. Owner or Occupant, Augustus Fitzgerald. Bounded on the North by Kennedy, East by Fitzgerald, South by Van Buren St., West by De Graff. Sold for 65.90 Van Deusen Ave. Owner or Occupant, Elizabeth Van Vliet. Bounded on the North by Van Vliet and Hahn, East by

Van Deusen Ave., South by Martini, West by Dyson. Sold for \$ 10.55 57-61 Van Gaasbeck St. Owner or Occupant, Joseline D. Gray. Bounded on the North by Parslow, East by Van Gaasbeck St., South by Wood St., West by Gavitt.

Sold for \$ 13.07 36-56 Van Gaasbeck St. Owner or Occupant, Mary L. Waters, Est. Bounded on the North by Wood St., East by Gerhardt and others, South by City, West by Van Gaasbeck Sold for 12.88

or Occupant, Mary L. Waters, Sold for 6.60

Sold for \$ 8.69 or Occupant, Mary L. Waters,

Sold for \$ 6.60 or Occupant, Ethan S. Decker.

Sold for 6.60 74-6 Van Gaasbeck St. Owner Sold for \$ 10.55

Sold for \$ 6.60 78-82 Van Gaasbeck St. Owner or Occupant, Mary L. Waters. Sold for \$ 10.55 Est. Bounded on the North 310-24 Second Ave. Owner or by Mooney and Forts, East

178-80 Washington Ave. Own-

341-3 Washington Ave. Owner or Occupant, Wm. and Margaret Votee. Bounded on the North by Baird, East by Washington Ave., South by

84 W. Pierpont St. Owner or Est. Bounded on the North by W. Pierpont St., East by Kingfield, South by Blankschan, West by O'Nell. 118-26 W. Pierpont St. Owner or

Sold for \$ 88.24 Sold for \$ 30.74 others. Bounded on the North Ravine St., South by Spring St., West by Bach and others. 66 W. Union St. Owner or Oced on the North by W. Union

St., East by Kingsberg, South by Cordts, West by Bowers. Sold for \$ 43.75 40-4 Wilbur Ave. Owner or Occupant, Azaria Marchetti. Bounded on the North by Williams and others, East by Burns, South by Wilbur Ave., West by Sampson. Sold for \$ 12.88

Bounded on the North by Sold for \$ 6.60 Ave., South by Bewer, West by South Wall St. Sold for \$ 50.92 The sale of said lands took place in the year 1940. The last day for

Bounded on the North by
Winchell, East by Staples St.

Agency Has Enough Authority To Give Helpto Small Business

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, September 19 to the max time an agency

That's a summary of the second surface war riants Corp. In the yords of Orville S. McPherson, special assistant to Charlinan Lou E.

small business, in effect, with:

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An engineering service to help and so plants plan for and fulfill these destracts. A prime contractor who won't do approducing himself but will disproducing himself but will disproduce the plants. The law setting up the Small busines. The law setting up the Small busines of \$150,000,000 and powell and the promise of genuine. The law setting up the Small business of to make loans: T buy, lease, it is applied or expand plants and equiphed to engineer to small business and equipment to small business and equipment to small business of officer of the government, of firmish equipment or materials; and to arrange for performance and to arrange for provides or much of it, and—assuming all works out as well as to account as a will an assuming all works out as well as to account a substant the government finally and the government of the provides of much of the provides of the pro

Acts gently yet expels roundworms. He ame you get JAYNE'S VERMITUGE!



GREENWALD'S

288 Fair St. Phone 816.

washington, Sept. 22-Wide World-"For the first time an agency

to do a job for small business." that's a summary of the new Smaller War Plants Corp. In the Holland of the corporation's board of directors.

The new set-up, just getting under way, is designed to provide

A sort of super-salesman to get government contracts for small A sort of super-sateaness.

A sort of super-sateaness.

("Of course, we can't help?

(actities available without building more.)

Has Promise of Cooperation

tative. These men will be in charge of field officers in 127 branches.

Holland has been making the rounds of the regional offices to line up these assistants, and hopes to have them functioning in two or three weeks.

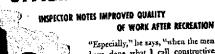
"In each regional and field office, we want to have practical engineers, preferably with long machine-shop and production experience." Holland said.

"There assistance will take the form of solicitation of sub-contracts from prime contractors; guidance of sub-contracts from prime contractors; and in the execution of them, and in other ways, perhaps through a grouping of facilities to make it possible for small manufacturers to obtain prime contracts."

The set-up seems to offer great potentialities for such pooling arrangements.

Angler (to rival proudly dis-playing catch)—Thank goodness, you have caught him. I'm tired of throwing the little beggar back.

RECHARGES



"Especially," he says, "when the men have done what I call constructive resting. By that I mean going out and doing something different-breaking toutine-getting a change of scene One of the best pep-producers I know is a one-day vacation in New York especially when it's spent at The



t gives us something to talk about when we go home. But, then, everything we do in New York provides

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Farewell Party for Alderman



At Cuneo's Restaurant last evening a farewell party was held in honor of Andrew J. Gilday, alderman of the Third ward, who will leave soon for Camp Union. The party was attended by about 20 men from various departments of the city government. Shown above left is Joseph H. Forman, corporation counsel, who was toastmaster, and who presented Alderman Gilday with a money belt and a wallet.

Candidate Bennett Planes Raid Supply Has Endorsement

winning the war.
Farley, forseeing a strong Bennett rural run, has predicted Dewey's upstate margin at 250,000 votes compared with his 1938 edge of 600,000 when he lost 10 Democratic Governor Lehman by 64,000 votes. Bennett, without A.L.P. endorsement, was rejected attorney general four years ago by 190,000 votes—a wider plurality than A.L.P.-backed Governor Lehman's.
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wears ago by 190,000 deep plurality than ALP.-backed Governor Lehman's.

Jackle appears at another converged and it proposed to the proposed at the final rehearsal before Monday at The Commodore. Big rooms, the best of service! And it provides all these things where you wintit most offers the visitor."

Jackle said Republican Chairman William II. It will told him Dewey would repeat his 1938. Devey down and lange, the American Labor candidate, at Schenectady last night promised if elected to attack the roots of crime. His said Bennett and Devey, former Manhattan prosecutior, understood the prosecution of crime but "understood the prosecution of crime but "understood the prosecution has been exercised more for the glory of the prosecution has been exercised more for the glory of the prosecution than for the public prosecu

To Be Decided

Israel Amter. Communist candidate whose party's appearance on the ballot will be decided Friday by Supreme Court Justice Francis Bergan at Hudson, called last night at New York city for opening a second European war front and warned there still are people in high places "who hate the Soriet Union more than they do Hiller."

Hiler.

Justice Bergan will hear evidence at Hudson of American Legien charges the Communists did not obtain the required 50 nominating petition signatures in each county without "Iraud, misrepresentation and concealment."

Farm Work Progresses
Alhany, N. Y. Sem. 23 APT—
Farm work in New York made
"good progress" during the week
ended yesterday, the weekly U. S.
crop and weather summary disclosed today. Despite marked
temperature changes, weather
conditions were generally favorconditions were generally favorable. Tornatoes ripened rapidly
and the harvesting of a heavy
crop has reached the peak. Potated digging advanced, with regents of rot in unsprayed fields.
Fall plowing for winter grain contimess. Farm Work Progresses

Case Against Broadcasting Company Is 'Adjusted'

An action for work, labor and

Raymond Enty, 28, a negro of 581 Broadway, was arrested Tuesday afternoon by the police on a warrant sworn out by his wife charging her husband with failure to support his family. This morning in police court Judge Matthew V. Cahill held the hearing open until later. Affred J. Proulx of New York city, charged





Frank Sass, director, requests that all members of the Sons of Legion Drum and Burle Corns meet for rehearsal Thursday evening. Sentember 24, at 7:30 o'clock-This will be the final rehearsal before Monday's marade.

\$1.98

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20 Ferry St. Phone 1729

State Department Rules Dysentery Carrier Can't Be Barred From School

services brought by Leon Bernard against the Kingston Broadcasting Co., operators of the Kingston radio station, to recover for services rendered the company, was moved for trial in Supreme Court Tuesday before Justice Schirick, A jury was taken and then a recess was taken and then a recess was taken and the court. Later the matter was reported adjusted. Mr. Bernard, a former commercial manager for the radio station, sought to recover certain commissions for services rendered. Jules Ewig by Cashin & Ewig appeared for the plaintiff and Frederick H. Stang and Mr. Gerber appeared for the defendant company, Jurors not engaged on the off the action had acon excused until 10 of clock Wednesday morning and when it was announced the netion on trial had been settled.

Two Arrested

Raymond Enty, 28, a negro of 581 Broadway, was arrested Tues-

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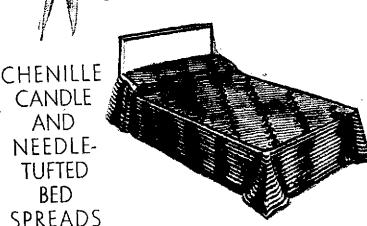


The Wonderly Co. SILK & RAYON DRESSES OUR HATS ARE OFF TO american designers The clothes you'll choose this Fall will be simpler, more restrained than last Fall. The colors only slightly less intense. There is more variety of design, finer workmanship, without giving up one bit of charm, your youthfulness, your slender looks. You're going to save 100 million yards of fabric for our fighting men. Come, see our gala revue of these fashions in one and twopiece models. Sizes 12 to 20 - 38 to 44 and 181/2 \$10.95 to \$16.95

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 $\$4.00 \, \circ \, \$25 \, \mathrm{ea.}$

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100% virgin wood in the fitted cardigan and howy cardigan with long push-up sleeves to be worn with skirts or over dresses. Some are ribbon bound—sizes 32 to 40, Trice

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

BANKRUPT STOCK-paint; regu \$1.40 Kingston Used Furniture Co. A BARGAIN-man's bicycle and new guitar. Phone 903-J. ASH SIEVE-bed, tables, lamp, quilt,

screens, toaster, coat racks, clothes hamper, radio, sheets and pillows. Inquire 79 Foxhall avenue. ATTENTION HUNTERS! A few good guns left. Better hurry! Schwartz's,

70 North Front street. BED-%, complete; dresser; breakfast set; white enamel stove; black caracul coat. 10 Alcazar avenue. BLIZZARD ENSILAGE CUTTER -Surge milk cooler, eight-can, will hold 10; excellent condition. John

Geary, Wawarsing, N. Y. BOWLING BALLS (2) -one 15 lbs. one 16 lbs. Phone 2375-M after CABINET OIL STOVE-modern, two-

burner; mahogany desk with radio installed. 77 Clinton avenue. CHINCHILLA OVERCOAT-all wool, blue, sport style size 44, new; price \$10. Phone 2819-R. CHRIS CRAFT CRUISER - nearly

new; sleeps four; a bargain. Ben Rhymer, phone 1001. COAL RANGES-large selection; felt base rugs; floor coverings; bedding; stove parts; also buy stoves, furniture. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown. COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERA TOR-new, would exchange for kerorefrigerator or buy. Will House, Mt. Tremper, New York. COOK STOVE (Kalamazoo)-large. In

good condition. Reasonable. Phone COPPER BOILER-40-gallon capacity. 58 St. James street.

DINING ROOM SUITE (9 pieces)-Reasonable. Phone 2105-M. DINING-ROOM SUITE-walnut, two COLLIES - Cocker Spaniels, Great tone; enamel combination range for oil or coal; radio, beds and mattresses, most excellent condition For appointment phone 3402. DINING SUITE-10 pieces, best condition; room size rugs; Schilling maple dresser; single maple fourbed, mattress and spring; child's junior roll top desk; Stewart Warner electric refrigerator, A-1

condition; electric stand hair drier lawn mower; garden hose; folding table; porch glider; porch chair. 253 Washington avenue. ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR - used, in first-class condition. Phone 1913-J-1. ELECTRIC MOTORS - compressors,

pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone

cellent condition, automatic cooking attachment; cost about \$200, sell \$50. Fromm, Olive Bridge. GAS RANGE-white enamel, also glid-Washington avenue. GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERA-TOR-large, 10 ft., with double door,

Arthur Harder, Hurley, N. Y. GENUINE ROSEWOOD spinet writing desk. E. Winter's Sons, 326 Wall GOLF EQUIPMENT—and balls. Call

18 West O'Reilly street. air conditioned refrigerators. 24 hours a day. BRIDGE SERVICE. Binnewater Lake Ice Company Phone 237.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT - \$1.49 gal Shapiro's, 63 North Front street. IRON FIREMAN-Anthracite stokers: a few left. Robert Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742. KITCHEN SET-table, four chairs,

\$10. Studio couch, \$15. Call 1 Lawrenceville street. LIVING-ROOM SUITE-dresser, bookcase, other furniture; sacrifice. 20 Green street. LIVING-ROOM SUITE - Brocatelle,

also one sofa. 571 Broadway. MOTOR BOAT-as is, \$150. Ben Rhymer Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany MOTOR BOAT-new condition, 18 ft

gine, 35 m.p.h.; price \$400. Neil Phone Kingston 706-J-1. brass; large lawn swing; cheap. 108 Lucas avenue.

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sale. Phone 1157. STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS-channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices.

4:75 x 19; also 2 tires and tubes 5:50 x 19. Phone 687-W-1.

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new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

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ders, very economical, good tires, clean car. U. S. O. MOTORS

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APARTMENT-two rooms; heat and ELECTRIC RANGE-Universal, in ex- APARTMENT - three large rooms, 14 DOUBLE HOUSE-and garage; school, to pick tomatoes; good pay. pets. Phone 3113-W. er, crib, high chair, bathinette. 92 APARTMENT-five rooms, all im-Phone 2825. like new. Phone 75-R-1, or see APARTMENT-three rooms, \$15 per

month, at 298 Clinton avenue after 6 p. m.

at the American Legion Building, APARTMENT - five rooms, private HOUSE-six rooms; garage; conven- JANITOR-elderly couple. Apply to phone 1516.

APARTMENT-four rooms, bath, heat,

river view; adults; Port Ewen. APARTMENT-three rooms, first floor, private bath, separate entrance; garage; adults. 91 Garden street. modern; adults; 18 Pearl street.

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ONE OR MORE rooms; furnished or

in rent; adults. 27 South Prospect OR FIVE rooms, all improvements; four miles above New Paltz.

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CADILLAC-good condition, six good tires; bargain for cash. Ben CHEVROLET COACH-'34, good con-\$70. Phone 881-W after 6

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'35 Buick 4-door Sedan Buy a Guaranteed Reconditioned Car

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Danes: pedigreed; all ages and colors: inoculated: reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West

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bred. Harry Scarpati, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls 2482.

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hot water furnished; all improvegarage: heat, hot water furnished; spacious surroundings; adults; no provements. Franklin Apartments, Broadway and St. James street.

APARTMENT-four rooms, improvements. Inquire 71 Garden street HOUSE-seven rooms, all improve-

bath, light, airy; nice yard; heat, domestic hot water; garage and garden space. Call 292 East Chester or APARTMENT-five rooms; heat and hot water furnished; good location,

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Henry street.

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street, Kingston. Phone 466-M. GARAGES TO LET

ROOM-for one or two men. 28 Oak

GARAGES (2)—in central section of city; available now. 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R.

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ical to heat; partly furnished; in village. Keys at Jim Young's, Alligerville, or phone Battelle, Cottekill. BUNGALOW-at Glenerie, North Road, new. Reasonable. Occupancy October 1st. See Joe Schoonmaker, Glenerie. CONNELLY-house, with garage; reasonable rental. For appointment, phone 2373-W. COTTAGE-at 72 Summer street. Inquire at 90 Hoffman street after 10

COTTAGES - bath, gas, electricity chimney, furnished or unfurnished; \$15 month. Schoentag Cottage Colony, 9-W. Saugerties. available October 1st. Inquire at 163 Bruyn avenue. Phone 2594.

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ments. Phone 3951-M. ient neighborhood; just completely renovated; 120 Fair. Mrs. Hays, 110 (South Rondout). John A. Fischer, Abeel street. Phone 1379. HURLEY-seven rooms, steam heat, modern improvements, on bus line.

131 Albany avenue. Phone 1869. avenue, G.E. oil burner; available Oct. 15th; rents \$60. Stuyvesant NEW-five rooms and tile bath, hot water heat, fireplace; \$60 per month; available October 1st; may be seen any evening. Phone Schultz, 1135 or 3292-W for appointment. This is a Roosevelt Park home.

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improvements; ideal location.

291 Wall, 280 Fair streets, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone TOWN—choicest location. fices, 500 sq. ft.; suitable beauty parlor-professional; \$25.

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stand tractor work and gardening housework; permanent position with excellent housing for reliable persons, Apply Mrs. William E. Bruyn, for nice basement apartment. Box GPG. Uptown Freeman.

Situation Wanted-Female -knowledge of typing, bookkeeping, filing; pleasing personality. Box DL,

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est designs, Sell fast-easy profits, New "Prize" 21-card \$1 assortment, Popu larity winner. Pays 50c profit. 11 big-Chilton Greetings, 147 Essex, Dept. 910, Boston, Mass. CIGAR MAKERS-rollers and bunch makers. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton,

DINING-ROOM girl. The Huntington. EXPERIENCED SLEEVERS, HEM-MERS AND SINGLE NEEDLE AND DOUBLE NEEDLE OPERATORS. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE

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Help Wanted-Male

ALL AROUND MAN-apply in person 522 Broadway. AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC - experi-Colao, 174 Foxhall avenue. Phone

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by Jimmy Morgan, who operates

a restaurant on Cornell street, is

Officers Schoonmaker and Van

"There's the monkey now," ob-

animal about 4 o'clock this morn-

ing roosting on a fence.

and pick him up.

toward the officer.

Officer Schoonmaker.

and retreated to the car

"What will we do then?" asked

"Start driving toward Morgan's,

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Surrogate's Court of Ulster

President

Officers Schoonmaker and

of the police radio cars.

restaurant.

Pet Monk, Out All Night, Still Has Enough Spunk, Policemen Say

Tarzan, the pet monkey owned maker in reflective tones. agreed Officer Van Aken. The idea

tough when the temperature is home again. moderate, but when the mercury begins dropping toward the freez- New York to Demolish Buildings for Scrap owned. ling point he loses some, but not

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)-Prelim-Aken, the crew in charge of one Tuesday night about 7 o'clock RIP VAN WINKLE Orchards | Tarzan escaped from the restaur- buildings-including a \$5,000,000 ant and was last seen leaping structure—to obtain scrap metal down as unsafe or a public eyefrom tree to tree in the Second were being taken today by Park sore. Commissioner Robert Moses and proved futile; it took cold weather the newly established federal sal- be approximately 120 billion dol-

replied Officer Schoonmaker as he advanced to obtain scrap from car started to move slowly for- cluding old tenements.

Among the large buildings which Tarzan, however, had other probably will go, according to the ideas and leaped from the hood to city housing commission, is a 22the ground and raced ahead of the story untenanted building in the car to the back door of the res- West End avenue residential section which is expected to swell the "I guess the best plan is to call scrap collection of 1,500 tons. More up Morgan and let him come over than \$5,000,000 was put into its and let the monkey in the res- construction by a group of doctors Schoon- who hoped to erect a private hospital, but they failed to complete it and the city took it over in lieu

> Two privately owned brewery buildings also are high on the city's prospective demolition list. The city has listed 9,000 vacant buildings, most of them privately

> If the owner consents to demolition, little delay is incurred, but if the owner fights demolition for reasons of his own, lengthy legal before the building can be knocked

to drive the monkey back to the vage agency, War Materials, Inc. lars in value for 1942, according to Moses said that steps were well the Department of Commerce.

Trallways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway. opposite Central P. O.

tame monkeys but he jumped out Store, 34 East Strand.

of the car and approached the monkey. As he drew closer Tar-White Star Line zan leaped from the fence with all Kingston to Rosendale teeth showing and advanced Officer Van Aken did not like nal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: the appearance of Tarzan's teeth 2:20 p. m., 5 p. m. 5:40 p. m. Daily: 8.

slammed the door behind him as Tarzan leaped up on the hood of "You pick him up," he said to 1:10 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., 4:45 p. m. Daily: 10:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. Sunday Schoonmaker patting one leg reflectively, "he looks too willing to

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sundays: 7:20 a. m.; 3:35 p. m., 5 p. m. days only: 9:45 p. m. runs only to Daily: 10:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sun-Saugerties.

Busses make connections with trains. Trailways Bus Depot.....744 or 745 Busses do not run uptown on Sundays. Crown Street Bus Terminal713 ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Stone Ridge 7:55 Old Hurley 8:05 The Annual Meeting of Wiltwyck Ar. Kingston (Uptown) 8:15 Ar. Kingston (Cen. Term.)...... Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston 7:45 a. m., except Sundays. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:30

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> > HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON ---Week Days---A.M. A.M. P.M.

KINGSTON to HIGH FALLS ---Week Days--Kingston (Cen. Term.) *9:45 Kingston (Uptown) 10:00

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ton Trust Company, as Administrator Old Hurley 10:10 12:30 Stone Ridge 10:25 *Runs on school days only. NEW PALTZ TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus Line)

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f transportation problems. Several scholastic football and iron season.

Ellis H. Champlin, head of the with very little material.

The transportation committee er must be kept in mind. already has announced school buses are not available.

riers as far as possible and be- head in train fares. for the duration.

restricted use of school-owned the team will go by train.

entirely replace interscholastic its share of games."

compete with both league and non- ton in the season's inaugural. league rivals in their immediate neighborhood.

Grass as Camouflage

There's magic in grass, and a uptown ball park.

statement, that resists wear, urday, October 24. drouth, heat "and provides camouflage to conceal army airports from the prying eyes and cameras of enemy airmen."

The protection of military objectives by grass, he explained, is

Asserting more attention should at 5 per cent. be given to "all-grass airfields" in Miss Delia Finan and Miss Mary "ball-players' ball-player," a born

engaged in research on grass since ter Ferguson. with airport turfs. Grass runways folk, Va. in use seven years at the Ithaca airport have provided the models.

Good Rules

If you wish to get along with |.

Learn to exhibit more patience than any other man you know. ideas and opinions.

Learn to try to put yourself in will play Team 4 at the alley tothe other fellow's place.

Be democratic. Be loyal. Cultivate cheerfulness. And Work.

parts, the brainium, the borax and tion. They are William F. McCosthe abdominal cavity. brain, if any.

"The borax contains the lungs, rick Fogerty, 45, New York. lights and heart. "The abominal cavity contains bowels, of which there are

five, a, e, i, o, and u. The older we get the fewer

friends we have.

talk in his sleep? Dorothy-No, and it's most aggravating to sit there and just watch him smile.

Athletics May Be Maroon Squad Will Marion and Brown Top Out for Duration Play in Amsterdam

Physical Fitness Program Coach Ted Conwicke Makes | comparing the prospective World First Appearance as Mentor of Locals; Here Next Week

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)— Coach Ted Conwicke, former lyn's hopes with seven double Interscholastic athletics "as usual" Perry High School football coach, plays in the '41 World Series will _praised recently by the State makes his first attempt to bring be in there performing near-War Council's Office of Physical victory No. 1 to Kingston High miracles again when the first war-Fitness as vital in developing fu- School Saturday afternoon when time play-offs open a week from ture manpower—face sharp cur- he takes his Maroon and White today on the "skinned" diamond tailment for the duration because gridders up to Amsterdam for the at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis. initial struggle of the 1942 grid-

leagues already have Nothing too much is known champions' inner works is Buddy canceled their schedules, and state about either squad as far as far- Hassett, the Irish thrush who has education department and local flung prospects are concerned. replaced Johnny Sturm at first officials are compiling a master Coach Conwicke, who is taking base. While he is not exactly a schedule today to spot transporta- over for Tommy Weems, last ball of fire, Buddy is at least as tion difficulties and avoid more year's mentor who is now in the army, is starting from scratch good a first sacker as Sturm, his

state education department's phys- However, Conwicke's plight is improvement since he learned to ical training bureau, said yester- identical with about every other "pull" them to right field. day the war council's transporta- scholastic team in the country. Incomparable Joe Gordon still ed for charter buses where exist- have taken a number of players or four acres of adjacent terriowned facilities are not available, now find that every possible play- like a rabbit around the shortfield.

Go by Train council's physical fitness program. by bus as in former years. Again, than that of the Cardinals. Private operators, the committee the war situation cropped up and To cover any possible continadded, will be given temporary high school officials learned that gencies, it might be added that the permission to rent vehicles for no busses would be possible for Yankee quartet also is better than trips when school-owned this trip to the Carpet City. Now, Brooklyn's, as it demonstrated the Kingston High School gridders conclusively in the '41 series. Champlin warned, however: must be transported to Amster-"Schools must use common car- dam by train, causing a big over-

yond that we may be able to get This same problem hit Middle- far as to claim that Gordon is Recreation alleys Thursday night Wednesday night at the Central additional facilities for some town recently. The Middies had better than he was a year ago, at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for the Recreation alleys. Wherever we cannot, athletics as planned to travel to Mont Pleasant even though his season batting new season will be announced at usual' will have to be set aside in Schenectady this Saturday by average is nearly 50 points higher. this session. It is hoped that all bus but of course, this was out of They are perfectly content to say representatives of last year's Two southern tier leagues aban- the question due to the rulings. It that Joe is "just as good." What league will be on hand in addition

buses and war plant worker-pa- "We'll have a fighting team any- added polish by having played tronage of common carriers so way this year," remarked Coach another season with the flash. they are unable to transport ath- Conwicke recently after watching | Rolfe was a very sick third- held at the Central Rec alleys letic squads and equipment. his hopefuls in action. "It's true baseman during the '41 series and Friday night at 9 o'clock. All Champlin further warned: I haven't been blessed with too was not able to play a game until bowlers in the city, whether on a "Physical fitness activities for the much material to work with but mid-season this year, but since team or not, are invited to this greatest number of students is our despite this things are absolutely then his health has improved slow- important meeting. aim and in some cases this pro- hopeful. Before the year is out, ly and surely and he declares he gram may have to supplant or I'm pretty sure my squad will win feels strong enough to hustle

competition for the duration. We Kingston's excursion to Amster- series. consider interscholastic sports as dam for its outing with the Rug- This is the Yank infield—a great Rec alleys for Friday night, Sepimportant to the general develop- makers always means a stiff one mainly because it includes ment of physical skills and en-struggle for K.H.S. and this year Gordon, perhaps the most valuable durance as anything else, but it it isn't expected to be any differ- player in baseball. He hit .500 in may be impossible to carry out all ent. Word from the upstate school the '41 series, including a double. the schedules." reports that Amsterdam has an- a triple and a home run; knocked A few schools which have can- other tough outfit as in the past in five of the Yankees' 16 runs celed league competition plan to and will be ready to meet Kings- and fielded sensationally.

Mt. Pleasant Coming the Maroons will return to municipal stadium the following Fri-Suggested by Professor day night to meet Mont Pleasant

Cornell scientist believes the home games in a row. After the has played final ball during the United States should spread a Mont Pleasant game an open date Cards', pennant dash, but he camouflaging blanket of turf over is listed for October 10. Port Jer-Turf can be produced, Prof. D. tober 16, and the following week Rolfe's experience. B. Johnstone-Wallace, said in a Poughkeepsie High comes in Sat-

PORT EWEN

achieved through the use of dif- Munnelly, tax collector for School lately than the Yank half-pint. ferent colored and textured turfs, District No. 15, will receive taxes Brown, shifted from third to producing field patterns which at his home for a period of 30 days. second when Frank Crespi bogged simulate land under various farm He began September 22, at one down in the spring, is perhaps the Softball Players to Meet per cent. After 30 days it will be most valuable all-around infielder

this country, the Cornell agrosto- Finan, who have spent the summer scrapped and a terror on the base logist pointed out such soft-sur- at their summer home on Hoyt paths. He has been the heart and faced landing fields save tire street, have returned to Brooklyn. spirit of the Cards' terrific lastwear, and, by eliminating dust, A. S. William Ferguson, sta- half drive. But he is not the ball team in the field this year prolong the life of airplane en- tioned at Newport, R. I., is enjoy- equal of Gordon, and there's no according to word, released by ing a seven-day leave at the home use pretending. The Cornell professor has been of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les- With Frankie Crosetti and Ger- Some of the following players

tary authorities in experiments the navy recently, is now at Nor- Yankees hold a good edge over Betty Boyce, Mary Leach, Blanche

chowder for Friday may telephone prised if the series produced some | Manager Lynch will handle the Mrs. Hugh Clark, 3759-W, or Mrs. erratic fielding, incidentally. They basketeers providing he isn't in-John Lynn, 4420-J. Donald Tinnie has returned to visit to St. Louis the Sportsman's 1A right now and should he be

week-end with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Rattray of Kingston have moved to the home which Learn to respect other men's they recently purchased, known as the Cormack property, on Learn to think problems through Broadway.

Team 3 of the Candlepin League

Held for Hearing

A small boy was asked to write yesterday by Sergeant E. J. Hulse Miller of same place, land in town what he had been taught about and Trooper James Benson, were of Shawangunk. the human body. This was the re- held at the county jail pending a hearing before Justice Walter Sea-"Our body is divided into three man on charges of public intoxicaky, 39, of Red Bank, N. J.; Paul The brainium contains the Bernard, 53, of Highland; Wil-

Grackles Fly South Mrs. B. S. Miller of Henry street morning that she spotted a large Shawangunk. south. This is a sign of the com- Jessie P. Feltman of Ossining. Mildred-Does your husband ing of cold weather, Mrs. Miller land in town of Rochester.

Income payments to individuals beth Maurer of town of Esopus, meeting will be held in the church 136, New York, drew, (8). in the State of New York during land in town of Esopus. The man who does his best to- greatly in excess of any other to Charles and Grace Griffin of Problem. All the men of the 223, Washington, D. C., outpointed the favorite drinks of millions of tomorrow be a hard man to beat state, the Department of Com- town of Shandaken, land in town church and congregation are invit- Lem Q. Murray, 1951/2, White our population. Order a case to-

Redbird Inner Team; Yankees Also Have Better Reserves

(This is the second in a series

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)-With one minor exception, the same Yankee infield that chilled Brook-

The lone newcomer to the hitting having shown important

and the veteran Red Rolfe at third is in better health than he was a year ago. It is, without events sanctioned as part of the planned to travel to Amsterdam baseball and considerably better

Rizzuto Has Improved doned their schedules because of hasn't been known as yet whether they do think, though, is that to any newcomers. Rizzuto has taken on a little

right through even a seven-game

About the best that can be said for the Cardinals' inner defense Following the Amsterdam clash National League's outstanding stars-Martin (Slats) Marion at short and Jimmy Brown on secof Schenectady in the first noc-turnal contest of the year at the lived up to his promise of last F This year Kingston plays its year. George Kurowski, a rookie. scarcely stacks up for World Se-

Marion Equal to Phil

Marion, after putting on some 533. 20 pounds of needed weight, has 700 developed into a near-sensation at 126. shortstop this year. He would Port Ewen, Sept. 23—Martin J. have to be rated at least the equal of Rizzuto in any department, and he has shown more speed and fire

in the National League. He is a

the Cards in infield replacements. Glass, Helen Wolven and Helen Anyone wishing to order clam | The Yankees would not be sur- Leonard. declare that on their most recent ducted into the armed forces. He's

Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk

Linnie T. Binch of town Four men arrested at Highland Shawangunk to Catherine M.

in town of Plattekill.

liam Farrington, 35, no home; Pat- to Harry G. and Arzula Schryver The soldier, Private Henry Smuch, of Kingston, land in Kingston. Johanna Vroman and others of the Pennsylvania Turnpike east of Ridgefield Park, N. J., to William Donegal, September 11, in an acand Caroline Kennedy of North cident in which Bull's truck was informed The Freeman early this Belmore, N. Y., land in town of involved. Smuch was returning home on a four-day furlough. Jacob T. Gray of Kerhonkson to

Anna T. Grimes of Ridgefield the First Reformed Church will be Park, N. J., to Russell and Eliza- resumed Friday evening. The New York, and Carmine Fatta,



Rookie Stan Musial (right) scores after his fifth inning homer fans. Last year the club appeared with the bases full which proved a clincher on the Cardinal 9 to 3 in 31 contests and a total of 46,tion committee would be petition. The draft and other war causes holds down second base and three victory over Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Congratulating him are the 717 persons laid it on the line to three who came in ahead, Harry Walker (10), Enos Slaughter (9) and see the ball game. An average of ing common carriers and school- away from all squads and coaches tory; little Phil Rizzuto scampers Jimmy Brown (3) with bat boy Peters yelling his good wishes.

buses may be used for athletic events sanctioned as part of the planned to travel to Amsterdam baseball and considerably better

Majors Will Meet

All bowlers in the city are in-Yankee partisans do not go so Bowling League at the Central The league holds competition every

Wiltwycks Meet Friday An important meeting of the

Booster League Schedule Following is the schedule for the Booster League at the Central

tember 25, at 6:45 o'clock: 6:45 p. m.

Worfs vs. Greenes, 5-6. Jakes vs. Hercules, 7-8. 9 p. m. Eichlers vs. I.M.M., 5-6. Unknowns vs. Pieners 7-8

CHAHOWIIS VS.	Tieber	3, 1-0	2.
Following are	the st	andin	gs to
date:			
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Unknowns			1.000
I.M.M	many and the same of the same	0	
Piepers			1.000
Jakes		1	.667
Eichlers		2	.333
Hercules		3	.000
Greenes		3	.000
Worfs		3	.000
League			

Individual high single—F. Hafer.

Individual high series—W. Davis,

Team high single-Unknowns,

Team high series—Piepers, 2114.

Basketball

at City Hall Tonight

| Manager Meb Lynch. ry Priddy ready to step into any will represent the team through 1935 and has cooperated with mili- Joseph Clark, who enlisted in vacancy from first to third, the the cage season; Jeanne Hamma,

people, here are some good rules Delmar, N. J., after spending the Park infield didn't have enough taken, it is expected that Charlie grass on it to feed a husky rabbit. Thorne will take over Lynch's job. All Dodgerette softball players are asked to remember that the meeting and presentation of the Women's City League softball trophy will take place tonight. The players will meet at 8 o'clock at The following deeds have been the city hall and at 8:30 o'clock filed in the office of the county Mayor William F. Edelmuth will present the award to the championship team. All players are asked to wear their jackets.

> Middletown Man Is Held William A. and Augusta Lange coroner's jury yesterday directed Greenburg, Pa., Sept. 23 (AP)—A of Wallkill to James A. and that Wallace Bull, Middletown, N. Martha A. Quailey of Hollis, land Y., truck driver, be held for the grand jury in the death of a hitch-Clara Lennox of town of Olive hiking soldier he had given a ride. 24, of Claridge, Pa, was killed on

> > Men's Club to Meet

Meetings of the Men's Club of house and the Rev. John MuilenColonial Women's League

Following is a first round sch- earlier in the year it looked as vited to attend an important pre- edule of the Colonial Women's though the Recs might be in for season meeting of the Major Bowling League as released by some stormy sessions with the red New York ... 102 50 .671

Bowling League at the Control Broskie, secretary: ink. Tonight's Matches

7 P. M.

Webers vs. Chez Emile Trempers vs Nekos Raimonds vs. Imperials Mayor's Stars vs. Gils

9 P. M. Kaplans vs. Tianos Cys vs. Joneses Wednesday, September 30 7 P. M.

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Raimonds vs. Chez Emile Mayor's Stars vs. Tianos Wednesday, October 7 7 P. M. Kaplans vs. Gils

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Wednesday, October 14 7 P. M. Raimonds vs. Webers Nekos vs. Chez Emile Mayor's Stars vs. Kaplans

Joneses vs. Tianos 9 P. M. Trempers vs. Imperials Cys vs. Gils

Wednesday, October 21 7 P. M. Gils vs. Chez Emile Tianos vs. Trempers

Joneses vs. Webers Mayor's Stars vs. Nekos 9 P. M. Cys vs. Raimonds Kaplans vs. Imperials

Wednesday, October 28 7 P. M Cys vs. Trempers Mayor's Stars vs. Raimonds Gils vs. Imperials Kaplans vs. Webers

9 P. M. Nekos vs. Joneses Tianos vs. Chez Emile Wednesday, November 4 7 P. M.

Joneses vs. Imperials Kaplans vs. Chez Emile. Cys vs. Nekos Tianos vs. Raimonds

9 P. M. Gils vs. Trempers Mayor's Stars vs. Webers Wednesday, November 11 7 P. M.

Tianos vs. Nekos Cys vs. Webers Kaplans vs. Trempers Joneses vs. Chez Emile 9 P. M. Mayor's Stars vs. Imperials

Gils vs. Raimonds

Tianos vs. Webers

Joneses vs. Trempers

Wednesday, November 18 7 P. M. Kaplans vs. Raimonds Gils vs. Nekos Mayor's Stars vs. Chez Emile Cys vs. Imperials

9 P. M.

Wednesday, November 25

9 P. M.

7 P. M. Mayor's Stars vs. Trempers. Tianos vs. Imperials Joneses vs. Raimonds Gils vs. Webers

Cys vs. Chez Emile Kaplans vs. Nekos New York-Bobby Ruffin, 133,

Plains, N. Y., (8).

Clincher for Cards Will Be Big Help for Nervous Fans; 'Three' Key Number

42,392 Fans See Recs Hair - Raising Finishes Proving Serious to Play in 26 Home Games

Average Attendance Set at 1,514; Slight Drop From 1941 Mark at Local Stadium

According to figures of the Kingston Recreation baseball committee, a total of 42,392, a drop of 4,325 fans from last year's final paid admissions, trekked into the municipal stadium throughout the ond). past diamond campaign.

Despite the decrease, Rec officials look upon this season as a St. Louis 102 48 .680 complete success considering the Brooklyn 99 50 war situation concerning gasoline New York ... 82 64 shortage, men working in defense Cincinnati ... 76 72 .514 25 factories and the like.

in 26 ball games at the uptown Philadelphia .. 40 104 .278 59 ball orchard which means that the average paid admission to the games was approximately 1,514

The biggest turnout of the seajammed the stadium August 6 when Casey Stengel's Boston Braves came to town. Just a few Another fine turnout watched the Brooklyn Bushwicks in action. With the aid of these two capacity houses, the club was able to finish the season in black. However,

Future in Doubt

players at random the future of Detroit 73 79 .480 29 the Recreations appears some-Chicago 63 82 .434 351/2 thing which cannot be talked about Washington .. 62 88 .413 39 until way next spring. There's no Philadelphia . . 55 99 .357 48 telling what the situation will be at that time. Things might get better and there's always the possibility of things going to the bad

However, one thing is sure. Should there be enough ball players around next spring the Recreations will have another team on the field. In the last two years now the Recs have proved that baseball will pay here providing

the fans get good games. Of course, after the war baseball is due for another try here Syracuse and there is a strong chance that Jersey City 0 Kingston might be able to have a minor league team in the field. straight games. That's the big wish of local fans.

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)-Columbia University will auction off the ball, autographed by the opposing captains, used in each of its home Williams, Boston 149 519 141 185 .357 a game a full ten days ago, and football games this fall. Members of the American Wom- Spence, Wash. ...148 625 94 203 .325 Uncle Bill referred to red-headed

lect war bond pledges during the

first half and then will "bid" for the ball in a 10-minute "auction" Lombardi, Bos. .. 102 295 29 97 .329 at the intermission. Both Over Mark

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)-Although each has agreed to enter the ring at 127 pounds or less Friday night when Chalky Wright Williams, Boston 36 mash in a still, and before you of Los Angeles defends his New Laabs, St. Louis 27 Four of these came waltzing York world featherweight title Keller, New York 26 across when Stan Musial hit a against Lulu Costantino of New York, Wright pushed the needle Ott, Giants 28 three Buc errors had put the to 1281/4 and Costantino weighed Mize, Giants 25 "ducks on the pond."

128 when examined yesterday. Salt Lake City, Sept. 23 (AP)-Football scouting has been simpli-Utah and Buck Shaw of Santa J. DiMaggio, New York110 had been guilty of such "big

of their pet plays. Parking for Bicycles

Duke University is getting ready for the bicycle crowd expected at its football games this fall. Officials announced yesterday that a bicycle parking lot would be opened near Duke Stadium for the convenience of fans who pedal to games.

Amsterdam to Try

Rugmakers Play Oneonta Club Tonight

Oneonta, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)- Ohio, (10). The champion Amsterdam Rugmakers attempt tonight to clinch the Canadian-American League playoff title, probably behind ace pitcher Carl Derose, who failed (10). in the second game of the final series here against the fourth place Oneonta Indians. The champs took a 3 to 2 game edge in the best-in-seven set last Amsterdam behind

9 to 0. Manager Tom Kain's Ruggers hammered Stan Partenheimer for 15 hits, including Matt Uscial's homer and a pair of doubles by Sam Masserini. The seventh game, if necessary, will be played here tomorrow

Charlie Haag's two-hit pitching,

CONVINCING PROOF OF THEIR SUPERIORITY

Is the fact that Utica Club XXX

The St. Louis Cardinals look like they're just a deep breath and

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 9; New York, 8 (12) st. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 3. Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 1 (first).

Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

Chicago 68 84 .447 35 Pittsburgh ... 64 81 .441 351/2 This year the Recreations played Boston 58 86 .403 41

> Games Today Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at St. Louis (night). Other clubs not scheduled.

Thursday, September 24 Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York (2). Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York, 3; Washington, 1.

Detroit, 9; Chicago, 3.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs Boston 92 59 .609 9½ water than it takes to boil beef. St. Louis 82 69 .543 191/2 With the draft taking baseball Cleveland 73 76 .490 271/2

> Games Today Washington at New York. Other clubs not scheduled. Thursday, September 24

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Final Play-off (Night Game)

Chicago at Cleveland.

Syracuse, 9; Jersey City, 8. Standing of the Clubs Syracuse wins series in

It may not be too far off, at that.

BATSMEN AMERICAN LEAGUE

en's Voluntary Services will col- Case, Wash. 124 511 100 162 .318 NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOME RUNS American League National League

Camilli, Dodgers 25 From there on, it was just a RUNS BATTED IN American League

National League

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

hitter, respectively, and the Cin-(By The Associated Press) Akron, Ohio--Lee Savold, 193, Des Moines, Ia., knocked out Jack Flynn, 195, Rochester, N. Y., (10).

water, Tex., (10).

Portland, Me.-Andy Holland,

You May Not Drive

A Firetruck

17941 totaled \$13,854 million, Hester L. Kearney of Cornwall burg will speak on The Refugee White Plains, N. Y.—Al Hart, Cream Ale and Pilsner Lager are to Charles and Grace Griffin of Problem. All the men of the 223, Washington, D. C., outpointed the favorite drinks of millions of COR. BROADWAY and ST. JAMES STREET.

a loud sneeze away from the National League pennant now, and it's probably just as well for the cardiac condition and the nervous systems of Gus Q. Fan and the kiddies that it's almost over. It's not that this is the closest Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 1 (sec- race in history, mind you, because some of those senior circuit red hots have been as tight as a new pair of shoes after a 12-mile hike.

Jittery Patrons in

Final Contests

(By The Associated Press)

specializing in seeing who can raise more lumps in the most throats in every game. Each time they go to the post, both outfits are keeping everyone -including themselves-in suspense from start to finish before making up their minds either to

But in this year's stretch drive, it

seems the Cardinals and the sec-

ond-place Brooklyn Bums are

pull a game out of the fire or They've been doing it with such regularity, as a matter of fact, that Gus and the kiddies now have their fingernails just about chewed down to the wrists. On Monday, for instance, the Cards had to go nine innings before they decided to knock over the Pirates. The same day, the Dodgers got enough runs in the first inning to flail the Phillies, but in every W L Pct. G.B. frame from there right down to the wire they were in more hot

> "Three" is Key Number And yesterday it was a case of "this is where we came in" again. although St. Louis didn't let it last as long this time before pounding the Pirates 9-3 to remain 2½ games up in the pennant race. With the win, the Birds moved into a spot where all they need to clinch are three victories, three Dodger losses or any com-

bination of same. But the Bums, on the other hand, had to come from behind three times yesterday against the Giants, and then Dolph Camilli had to clout his 25th homer out of the ball park in the 12th inning to break it up. It was definitely not L a sight for weak hearts or fright-

ened women. On top of that, the press box four had the added pleasure of a double-feature order of fireworks right after the game ended. This happened when Bill Klem, the old League larbitrator who used to be the loop's most feared umpire, got into a row with Brooklyn prexy Larry MacPhail and told him what for in a few thousand well chosen words. The argument started over a strike Umpire Al Barlick called on Dolph Camilli in Pesky, Boston .. 147 615 105 204 .332 in the course of his "rebuttal" old

Larry as a "big guy when you're winning," among other things.

Musial Cracks Homer Out in St. Louis, meantime, the Reiser, Brook. ..120 457 86 144 .315 Cardinals had their faithful moan-Musial, St. L. ... 136 451 85 139 .308 ing low when the Pirates pushed Mize, N. Y. 136 518 94 158 .305 three runs over in the third. Then three runs over in the third. Then, without any advance warning, the Bucs blew up like a mess of corn knew it, the Redbirds had six runs. homer with the bases loaded after

case of how high the Bucs could blow. They presented the Cards wild pitch and a hit batsman. It Camilli, Brooklyn 99 they also probably took ten years Durham, N. C., Sept. 23 (AP)- Slaughter, St. Louis 98 off Manager Frankie Frisch's life. Otherwise, pitching dominated the big league front. Paul Derringer and Johnny Vander Meer served up a five-hitter and a three-

cinnati Reds rolled over the Chicago Cubs twice by scores of 4-1. It was no trick at all for the New York Yankees to take a 3-1 decision from the Senators behind Atley Donald's five-hit elbowing. Wilmington, Del.-Al Tribuani, To Clinch Title 147%, Wilmington, Del., outpoint- Detroit downed the Chicago White

At a Glance in Majors

Sept. 23-Cincinnati Philadelphia



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ed Lew Jenkins, 1391/2, Sweet- Sox 9-2. Pittsburgh-Joey Maxim, 180, Cleveland, outpointed Sheldon (Liberty) Bell, 172, Youngstown, STANDING OF THE CLUBS Hartford, Conn.-Willie Pep, St. Louis 102 48 .680 ... 126, Hartford, outpointed Vince Brooklyn 99 50 .664 21/2 Dell'Orto, 1291/2, Englewood, N. J., St. Louis (4) 166, New York, outpointed Charlie Sept. 25—Open date ... At Philadelphia Babcock, 165, Bangor, Me., (10). Sept. 27-Chicago At Philadelphia

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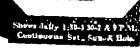
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Sandy joined a golf club and was told by the pro if his name was on the golf hulls and they were lost, they would be returned to him when found,
Sandy—Good. Put my name on the balls,
The pro did,
Sandy—Say, would you also put "M, D." after it. I'm a medical doctor.

The late President Woodrow

Its those in the front that get the jar.

War Effort!

Slick tan legs and painted toesies Buy War Stamps instead of hosies.

STONE RIDGE

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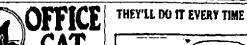
oning memon. Nr. and Mrs. C. Noback of New

Mr. and Mrs. C. Noback of New Acres are waratoning at their thone in High Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Noback were former residents of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Margaret Hunt of Tillson was a guest hast Thursday at the hune of Mrs. Gutterin Nilssen.

The Stone Ridge Girl Scent Troap No. 27 held at first meeting of the foll last Friday afternoon at the school. There were 12 seems questing will be held Friday afternoon on 4 o'clock at the school.

school. A clarken supper will be served. at the Reformed Church basement Weinesday, October 7.





would will bring just as much comfort to the patient as will, "I told you so," to the man who has made a mistake.

Junior (sobbing)-Oh, mother aunor (soming)—Un, mather, L broke a brick in the fireplace!
Mother (soothing)—Well, don't cry. It might be worse. But how on earth did you do it?
Junior—I pounded it with your new wrist watch.

We cannot fight and win this war without making still further

sacrifices,

sacrifices.

A shady "financier" went to a thriving town several years ago, organized a number of stock companies, started a bank, deposited all the money of the companies in his own bank, and then promptly went into bankruptcy. A few at the principal losers called on the supposedly insolvent promotor to determine if anything could be salvaged from the wreckage. They found him enjoying the luxuries of a magnificent spariment. Shady Financier (mournfully)—I regret very much gentlemen, but I have practically nothing left. My wife owns this house and some husiness property, but I have nothing. Believe me, if I could do such a thing. I would give you my body and let you divide it my body and let you divide it among you, for there is nothing else I can give. Rather Deaf Old Man (stand-

ing at the back of the room)—
What's that proposition?
One of the Men—He says that
we can take his hody and divide

Rather Deaf Old Man (in foud voice)—Well, in that ease, I speak for bis gall.

The pro obeyed.

Sandy—There's just one more equest. Can you put, "Hours 10 o 3" on as well?

Wilson was exceedingly food of limericks and compiled quite a collection of them. The following was one of his favorites:

For beauly. I'm not a great star, There are others more handsome by far, But my face, I don't mind it, For I am behind it,

A man slipped on a hanana-peel and executed a very tunny fall, not being hurt, as it turned out, but having his dignity somewhat ruffled. When he recovered a moment later a friend was holding his hat and a number of people had formed a circle around him:

Man (snarling)—What do these people want?

Man (snarfing)—What do these people want?
Friend (southingly)—They are not idlers. Here's a doctor who wants to look you over, a lawyer ready to bring suit for you, and a producer of comic films who would like to sign you up.

Stone Ridge, Sept. 23 - Mr view, N. J., are vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Von Bargen Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seimer Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seimer and son Gorden, spent the week-end with relatives in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hornbeck and friends of Spring Lake spent the week-end at their home in this village.

Jesse Rousa of Newark spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Roosa.

L. T. Hobert of New York is spending his vacation at his home.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and friends, of Brooklyn, are spending their vacation at the home of William Mooney.

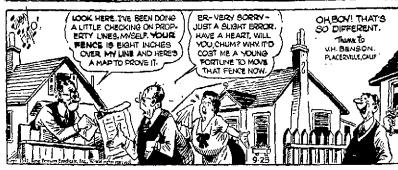
Arnold Nilssen of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his lyother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gutterm Nilssen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reyre of Rechester, are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Reyre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawlerd.

I Miss Hilda Marshall of Kings-ten was an exempth guest of her course. Miss Ida Mae Sutherland. Miss Joan Field has returned in her home in Boselle. N. J. af-ter spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Westcott. Miss Emmalou Clark has re-turned to Carmel where she is a junct at the Prew School for young women.



Reg. U. S. Patent Office



"Nothing to worry about, sir! Just some members disci-kind of prace we should have after the war."

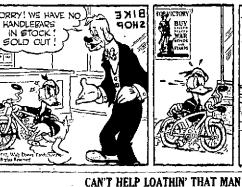
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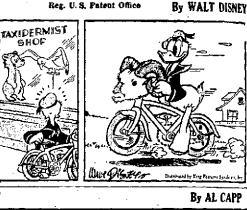
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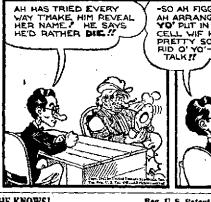




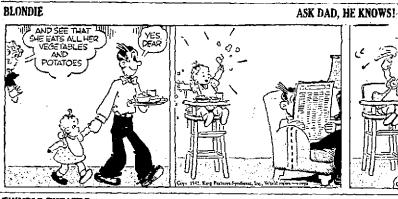


















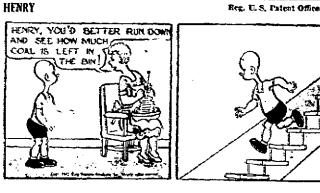


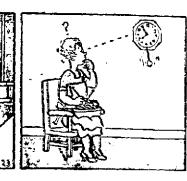














WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1942 Sun rises, 6:47 a. m.; sun sets, 6:57 p. m., E. W. T.

Weather, clear The Temperature

til noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity-This afternoon milds with light { t emperatures about the same as last night. peratures abou last night.





Millers Will Use

Hollywood, Sept. 23 (AP)-Pretty Mrs. Glory Weller Miller and the husband she says is a stranger to F. D. her after nearly five months of married life will try to find happiness in the bizarre situation into which a capricious fate has cast Mackey, Griffen, Highland, them the bizarre situation and Mackey, Griffen, Highland, which a capricious fate has cast Malone, Richard, 15 Lucas ave-

By means of a trial marriage, nue. they announced last night, they will attempt to form a permanent relationship out of what was to him a normal domestic life, but to street. existence.

A psychiatrist yesterday predicted a complete recovery of Mrs. avenue. gripped her upon the death of her R 3. first husband, H. Pierce Weller, former Binghamton, N. Y., editor, and under the spell of which she said she married Henry Miller, a com- ley mercial photographer.

"I've decided to stay and give him a chance," said Mrs. Miller, ton avenue. 25, to interviewers. "We will live together a while to see how it

marriage." "That's all right with me," Milthing will work out fine. I'm willing to try it for a while."

ters in the Hollywood apartment in which they have resided since their Las Vegas, Nev., marriage May 1.

ing accustomed to the new life to which she awoke Friday, in a Schools No. 1, 3 and 4. city strange to her and wearing clothing she did not recognize.

marrying me there would be a lot of people trying it."

examined by Dr. Paul J. de River police psychiatrist, who reported she had a mild hysterical amnesia, and that she is recovering. Gets Ten Days

Frank Martin, 41, of New York public intoxication. He was arrested in New Paltz and arraigned before Justice I. C. Barnes.

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Trial Panel Only Called for October Term

The lowest temperature record- jurors has been summoned for at- Illinois, and Carter of California. terms. Freedom is at stake. It pered during the night by The Free- tendance at the opening of the Martin, who is also chairman of mits no compromise of appeare-October 5:

> Ayers, Elmer, High Falls. Berry, Melvin, R. F. D., Ulster

Brundage, Earl, Shokan. Burhans, Abram, Glasco. Campo, Benjamin, Milton Carl, Herman, Lake Hill. Cochran, Allen, Woodstock. Compton, George, 446 Has-

rouck avenue. Dewey, Ralph, Tillson, Dumond, Arthur, 19 Furnace

Everett, Nial, Sundown. Trial Method to Goldpaugh, Cicelia, Kingston,

Find Happiness Green, Chester A., 57 Howland Haynes, Kenneth B., Pine Hill. Helmer, John, Rosendale.

> Imperato, Forest, Ardonia, R. Kearney, Arthur, Kerhonkson. Lafferty, Grace, Allaben. Lukas, John, Creek Locks

Mann, Sam N., 52 Abeel street. Moltzen, Gus, New Paltz.

her was merely a hiatus in her McEvoy, George Jr., Creek

Tice, Edwinna, Spring Glen. West, Earl, Napanoch. Williams, Mrs. Ada, West Hur-

Wygant, S. B., Milton. Wynn, Anna C., 274 Washing-Yerry, Clement, Phoenicia.

works out. It will be sort of trial Schools to Have ler concurred. "I feel sure every- Free Hot Lunches They will occupy separate quar- AS W. P. A. Project

(Continued from Page One)

if the project proves successful in New Deal Democrats and Willkie for several years he was a memthese three schools that it will be Republicans, have no political

for needy children but for all pu- party of trade unionists, only, but pils of the school who desire to "the party of any man or woman eat at the school, and the mayor who works with head or brain. It be shown to those who paid and white collar worker, teachers, prothose who did not pay for their fessional workers and others."

Those parents who desire to pay for their children's lunches, the mayor said, will find that the cost

All income from the sale of city, was committed to the county lunches will be used for food, purjail for ten days on a charge of chase or improvement of equipment, or other services in the proj-

> The project calls for the appointment from the W. P. A. ranks of a cook, junior cook and help. Included in the daily menus etable and a fruit, whole grain sweet or fruit for dessert.

The schools will undertake to provide for serving menus released Phone 840. by the state W. P. A. office or their equivalent in nutritional

The mayor said that the plan will be placed in effect in about two weeks, as it will take about KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC cooking and baking are needed Storage warehouse. Local and and the mayor said that anyone long distance moving. Phone 910. wishing to donate such a stove should get in touch with him or

Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Salvage Chairman Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. Salvage Chairman Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving Resigns; Rignall Is

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Hotaling News Agency. Times ton it had not been expected that Building. Broadway and 43rd more than a few hundred dollars would be realized and that the results of the drive had far exceed-

Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. After discussing the question 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616. fully the committee voted to turn over \$559.10 to the new Servicenter on Broadway, and \$115.55 to the committee named to purchase long distance moving Phone 164 | cigarettes and candy for the men who will leave Kingston for train-

The remaining \$25.60 will be kept in the treasury of the com-Taxes for School District No. 2, mittee to be used as needed to dated Sept. 22nd, 1942, payable at take care of the members of the

The committee elected Edward

The scrap drive is still continund Chairman Goodfellow said be canvassed on Saturday morning when only metal would be collect-M. C. A., leaving the name and

airman of the Salvage Commitfirst appointed to that post by Mayor C. J. Heiselman and reappointed by Mayor William F

Beethoven began violin lessons

More than 200 languages are

Jurors Summoned G. O. P. Delegation in House Pledges outlined its stand on domestic affers, pledging a "constant and pay and designed to conserve and cerning the war effort consistent unnecessary censorship." For Next Month To Fight for Decisive Allied Victory continued vigilance to eliminate not destroy."

member committee, composed of of any peace terms until our arms calling for a taxation and pro- the government to furnish the hidden behind the sham of mili- war emergency." Representatives Hope of Kansas, have won such a decisive victory Wigglesworth of Massachusetts, that we, together with our Allies, Robsion of Kentucky, Dirksen of are able to dictate the peace

man thermometer was 44 degrees, October term of County Court the Republican National Commit- ment. The Axis dictators must be man thermometer was 44 degrees, October term of County Court tee, declined to discuss the pur- vanquished.

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eign policy were the second and or our system of government." third sections, which read:

resolutions were drafted by a five gotiate peace, or the consideration prosecution of war profiteers," and press, the declaration called upon the statement added, cannot be war emergency."

must not endanger our own inde-Dealing most directly with for- pendence, weaken our way of life, In detail, the minority group

Alfange and Kahn Milk Committee Attend Luncheon

Frankle, William C., West Sho- American Labor Candidate for Governor Speaks on Own Behalf

> general manager of the Jewish monthly meeting yesterday, and at guests at a luncheon at the Stuy- hold a special meeting of the milk vesant Hotel at 2 o'clock Tuesday. committee to consider the report submitted.

Ulster county committee of the that since the milk situation had Mower, Rose A., 39 Ponckhockie A.L.P., of which Jacob J. Schnei- been investigated in August that der, candidate for state senator, is the bacteria counts had been the chairman.

Miller from the amnesia which Snyder, Mrs. Evadora, Kingston, candidacy as a mission to preserve exceeded during the summer. as Plattsburgh.

Deal in New York state."

in New York state or the nation," ance with the state code.

"The American Labor Party is the only party of political liberalism in the state today," he de- of Mrs. Clarence Clarke and the tendent Arthur J. Laidlaw of the clared, saying that he considered late Mr. Clarke, who was inducted school system, and completed plans that his candidacy was the sole into the United States Army in for having the project started in obstacle to new reaction in the January, has arrived safely in

extended to the other schools in home except in the American Labor Party," declared Mr. Alfange. These lunches will be not only He denied that the party was the

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Slated to Consider Bacteria Count

An alarming jump in the bacteria count in milk consumed in Kingston during the summer had caused Dr. Harold Clarke, milk in-Dean Alfange, candidate for spector of the Board of Health, to governor on the American Labor seek the assistance of the State Party ticket, and Alexander Kahn, Health Department, it was report-Daily Forward and candidate for the request of Dr. L. E. Sanford, attorney general, were among health officer, it was decided to

The luncheon was given by the Dr. Sanford informed the board greatly reduced. Under the provisions of the city's milk code a Simpson, Peter, 187 Hasbrouck Dean Alfange, who spoke Tues- count of 200,000 is permissible. day, said that he "considered his but this amount had been greatly

> the New Deal in this state." He The health officer said that acis on a speaking tour as far north cording to the report of the investigation from the state health de-Mr. Alfange said that he con- partment that department besidered a victory for either one of lieved the trouble was caused by his opponents as meaning "the the raw milk delivered to local slow strangulation of the New dairies for pasteurization. At the present time cows on farms selling "We cannot permit the revival raw milk to dairies are examined of reactionary government either once a year, which was in accord-

> he said, adding that "both the Mayor William F. Edelmuth. other parties received the chance president of the health board, said to put New York in the vanguard that he would call the milk comof liberalism, but they preferred mittee together shortly to go over to play the good old game of rough the reports on the investigation.

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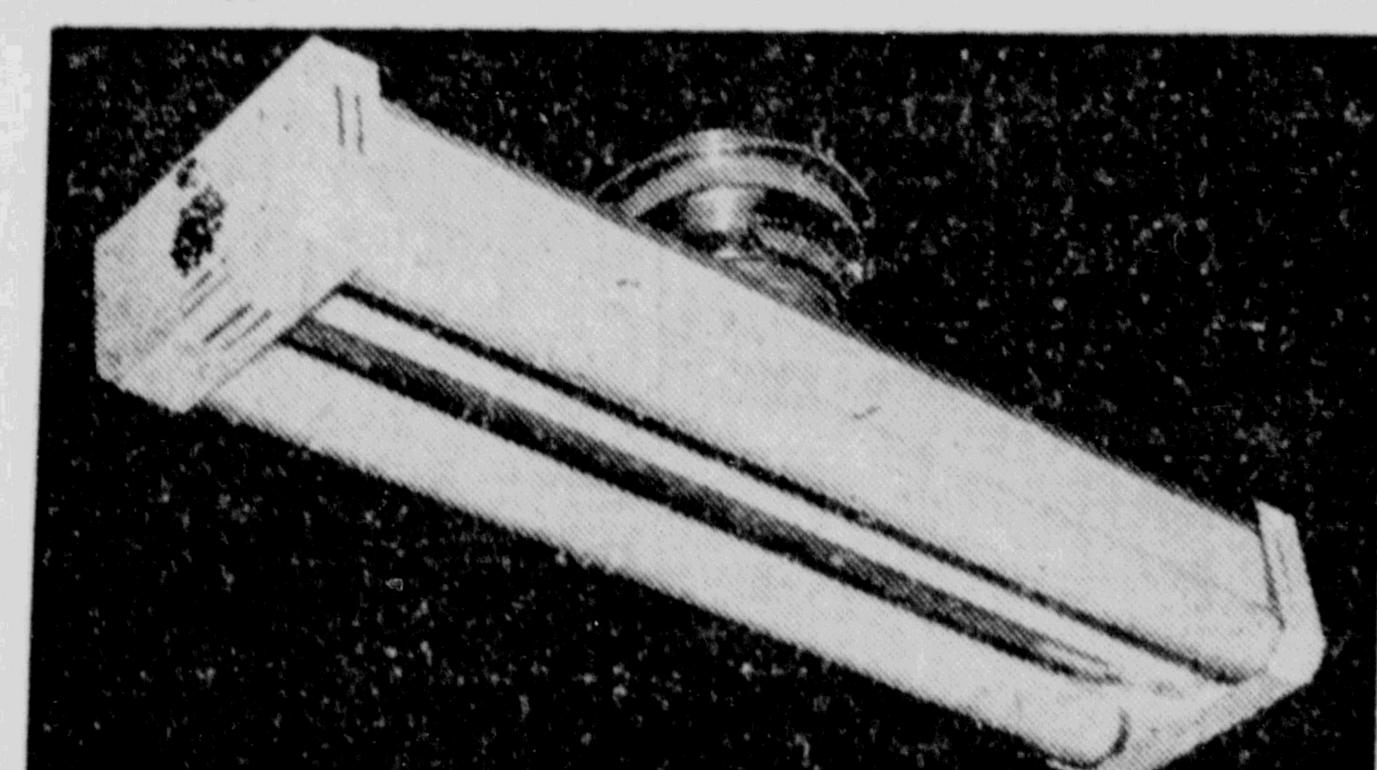
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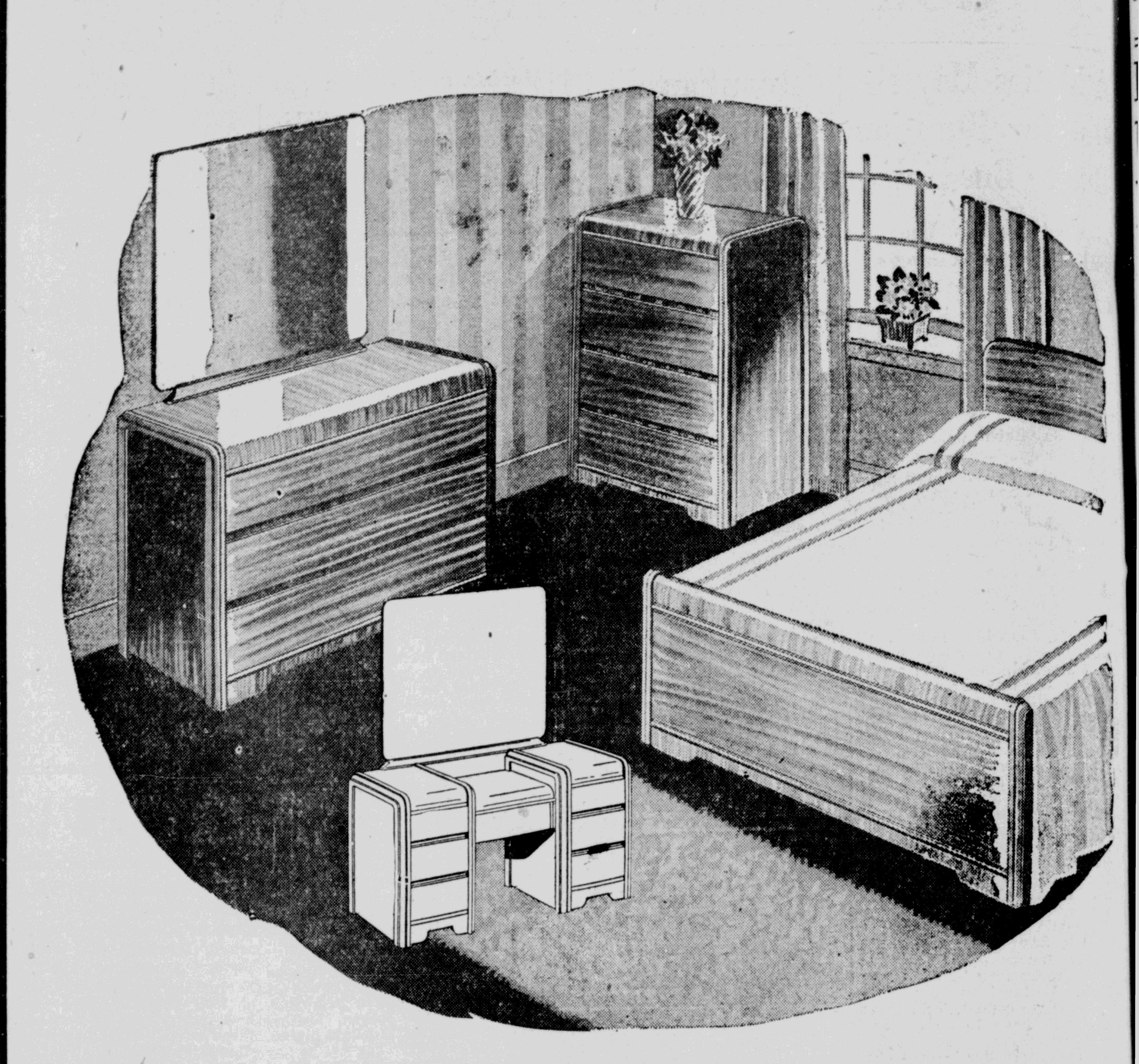
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the news that she is going to have

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selections on the guitar.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lowe, Miss Nathalie

Stratton-Miller

Enters Penn State



First Meeting at Holy Cross Shutts,

The first meeting of the Guild

The first meeting of the Guild of St. Vincent, the acolyte guild of the Church of the Holy Cross, was held in the rectory Monday grening at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Stanley Dean opened the meeting and a supper for the meeting and a supper for the members was served.

Those present were the Rev. J. Edmund Walenta, and Harry Hines, T., directors, and members, Richard Cressy, Edward Cogswell, William Barnes, George Smith, William Athins, Robert Blurne, Alvin Torney, Ralph Stewart, John Miller, Robert Hines and William Wriggs.

A brief instruction period follogod the supper, under the direction of Mr. Wriggs and Robert Hines. The meeting adjourned until next Monday when the boys will meet again for further acolyte instructions. Any new boys who wish to join are urged to attend the next meeting.

Several Honored at Party

Stratton-Miller
Miss Josephine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lead Miller, and Mrs. Lead Miss Stratton, and Kenneth Street, were united in marriage in Street, were united

to attend the next meeting.

Several Honored at Party

High Falls, Sept. 23—On Thursday evening, September 17, a surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayers in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayers in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ayers and Mrs. Charles Gray's birthday, also a good luck party for Carl Bush who is inducted into the armed service soon. Square dancing and games were enjoyed by all. Carl Bush who is inducted into the armed service soon. Square dancing and games were enjoyed by all. Carl Bush wallet. Those who attended weren Mr. and Mrs. Chester Countryman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purcell and daughter of Alligerville, Mr. and Mrs. Frend Bush and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Countryman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Countryman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Countryman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Herhert Ayers and family and Mrs. Herhert Ayers and family. Sendord Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray and family, Elwin Schoonmaker, Delores and Shirley Ayers.

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The Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Reformed Church will hold a "dog party" Friday evening at the church. The party will start at 7:30 o'clock and members of the group who have worked as a committee for this party are the Misses Louversa Kouhoupt, chair-man; Eva Mae Gildersleeve, Jean ausses Louversa Kouhoupt, chair-man, Eva Mae Gildersleeve, Jean Laidlaw and Beth Sharman, A small admission charge will be made.

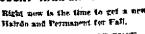


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Rummage Sale

The Christian Mothers' Society of St. Peter's Church will hold a runningse sale starting temorrow, September 24, through Saturday, September 26, at the corner of Meadow street and Broadway. Anyone wishing to donate articles is asked to leave them at the school.

italner for coffee. Strain the fats as you pour them in, so that mean particles and other foreign matter armoved. Keep the lat in the refrigerator or 'other cool dark places until you have collected at least a pound. The meat dealer will weigh it, pay the established price and start it, on its way for the war effort.

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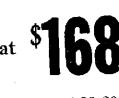
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Tarzan Goes Home Under Own Power

Pet Monk, Out All Night, Still Has Enough Spunk, Policemen Say

Tarzan, the pet monkey owned by Jimmy Morgan, who operates restaurant on Cornell street, is tough when the temperature is noderate, but when the mercury begins dropping toward the freez-

begins dropping toward the freezlng point he loses some, but not
all, of his toughness according to
Officers Schoonmaker and Van
Aken, the crew in charge of one
of the police radio cars.
Tuesday night about 7 o'clock
Tarzan escaped from the restaurant and was last seen leaping
from tree to tree in the Second
ward. Efforts to capture him on
the part of Dog Warden Joe Orr
proved futile; it look cold weather
to drive the monkey back to the
restaurant.

officers Schoommaker and Van Aken who had been notified of the monkey's escape spotted the animal about 4 o'clock this morn-

animal about 4 o'clock this morning roosting on a fence.

"There's the monkey now," observed Officer Schoonmaker as he applied the brakes and brought the radio car to a halt "jump out and pick him up."

Officer Van Aken has not had any experience to speak of with tame monkeys but he jumped out of the car and approached the monkey. As he drew closer Tarzan leaped from the fence with all teeth showing and advanced toward the officer.

Officer Van Aken did not like all (Uptown) daily except Sundays.

Van Aken.
"Start driving toward Morgan's,
It is only a short distance away,"

The annual meeting of The Terpenning Burying Ground Assn. of Ulster Pack, will be held on the cemelery grounds on Saturday afternoon. September 26th, at 2:30 o'clock. An attendance of all those Interested is desired. CLAUDE F. ELLISON, Pres. HAROLD V. STORY, Secy.

The Annual Meeting of Wiltwyck Golf Club, Incorporated, will be held at the Club House, Hurley arenue, Fingaton, Y., on Tucsday, Septem-ber 29th, 1942, at 8 o'clock. HENRY J. WIEBER Fresident

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were being taken today by Park

replied Officer Schoonmaker as he car started to move slowly forward.

Turzan, however, had other ideas and leaped from the hood to the ground and raced ahead of the car to the back door of the restaurant.

"I guess the best plan is to call up Morgan and let him come over and let the monkey in the restaurant,", said Officer Schoonmaker in reflective tones.

"That is an excellent idea," as was executed and Tarzan is back home again.

New York to Demolish Buildings for Scrap

advanced to obtain scrap from thousands of idle structures, including old tenements.

Among the large Luildings which probably will go, according to the probably will go, according to the city housing commission, is a 22-to the story untenanted buildings in the West End avenue residential section which is expected to swell the scrap collection of 1,500 tons. More than \$5,000,000 was put into its construction by a group of doctors who hoped to erect a private hospital, but they falled to complete it and the city took it over in lieu of taxes.

New York to Demolish Buildings for Scrap

Buildings for Scrap

New York, Sept. 23 IP—Preliminary steps to demolish some of New York's outmoded or vacant buildings—including a \$5,000,000 structure—to obtain scrap metal down as unsafe or a public eyewern being taken today by Park Sore.

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zan leaped from the fence with all teeth showing and advanced toward the officer.

Officer Van Aken did not like the appearance of Tarzan's teeth and retreated to the cur and retreated to the cur and retreated to the cur and slammed the door behind him as Tarzan leaped up on the hood of the auto.

"You pick him up," he said to officer Schoonmaker.

"Not me?" replied Officer "Not me?" replied Officer Schoonmaker patting one leg reflectively, "he looks too willing to take a piece out of your leg."

"What will we do then?" asked Van Aken.

"Start driving toward Morgan's, it is only a short distance away."

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Physical Fitness Program Also in for Changes; Some Cancel Games, Other Schedules

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23 (49)-Interscholastic athletics "as usual" ture manpower-face sharp cur-

Ellis H. Champlin, head of the state education department's phys-ical training bureau, said yester-day the war council's transporta-tion committee would be petition-ed for charter buses where exist-ing common carriers and school-owned facilities are not available. The transportation committee

The transportation committee already has announced school buses may be used for athletic events sanctioned as part of the council's physical fitness program. Private operators, the committee

Athletics May Be Maroon Squad Will Out for Duration Play in Amsterdam

Coach Ted Conwicke Makes First Appearance as Mentor of Locals; Here Next Week

Coach Ted Conwicke, former Perry High School football coach, plays in the '41 World Series will praised recently by the State makes his first attempt to bring he in there performing near-War Council's Office of Physical victory No. 1 to Kingston High miracles again when the first war-Finess as vital in developing fu-School Saturday afternoon when time play-offs open a week from he takes his Marcon and White today on the "skinned" diamond

officials are compiling a master shedule today to spot transportation difficulties and avoid more cancellations. Ellis H. Champlin, head of the stale education department's physical training bureau, said yesterday the war council's transportation committee would be petition.

Go by Train

when the may be able to get additional facilities for some. Wherever we cannot, 'athletics as usual' will have to be set aside in Schenectady this cannot the duration. ob eset aside in Schemectady this Saturday by bus but of course, this was out of the question due to the rulings. It hasn't been known as yet whether school-owned the team will go by train.

"We'll have a fighting team anyour transport athous way this year," remarked Coach transport athous way this year," remarked Coach the much was read in the warned in the warne

despite this things are absolutely hopeful. Before the year is out, I'm pretty sure my squad will win its share of games."

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timaca, N. Y., Sept. 23 (IP)—
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Turf can be produced, Prof. D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, said in a statement, that resists wear, trouth, heat "and provides camouflaging blanket of turf over its airports.

Marion and Brown Top Redbird Inner Team; Yankees Also Have Better Reserves

(This is the second in a series comparing the prospective World Series rivals.)

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Sept. 23 (A)-With Yankee infield that chilled Brooklyn's hopes with seven double

ture manpower—face sharp curtailment for the duration because
gridders up to Amsterdam for the
fortansportation problems,
Several scholastic football and
baseball leagues already have
nothing too much is known
canceled their schedules, and state
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efficials are compiling a master
Coach Conwicke, who is taking
the "skinned" diamond
at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis.
The lone newcomer to the
champions' inner works is Buddy
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replaced Johnny Sturm at first
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like a rabbil around the shortfield and the veteran Red Rolfe a

and the veteran Red Roffe at third is in better health than he was a year ago. It is, without much argument the best infield in baseball and considerably better than that of the Cardinals.

To cover any possible contingencies, it might be added that the Yankee quartet also is better than Brooklyn's, as it demonstrated conclusively in the '41 series.

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Yankee partisans do not go so ar as to claim that Gordon is letter than he was a year ago, wen though his season batting werage is nearly 50 points higher this session. It is hoped that all representatives of last year's hat Joe is "just as good." What layed the think, though, is that they do think, though, is that they do think, though, is that they do think, though, is that the word of the control o Yankee partisans on not go so far as to claim that Gordon is better than he was a year ago, even though his season batting average is nearly 50 points higher. They are perfectly content to say that Joe is "just as good." What they do think, though, is that Rizzuto has taken on a little added polish by having played another season with the flash. Rolfe was a very sick third-baseman during the '41 series and was not able to play a game until

ly and surely and he declares he feels strong enough to hustle right through even a seven-game series

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AFTER STAN MUSIAL BROUGHT THEM HOME



Rookie Stan Musial (right) scores after his fifth inning home with the bases full which proved a clincher on the Cardinal 9 to 3 victory over Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Congratulating him are the three who came in shead, Harry Walker (10). Encs Slaughter (9) and Jimmy Brown (3) with bat boy Peters yelling his good wishes.

• BOWLING NEWS •

Majors Will Meet

All howiers in the city are in vited to attend an important preseason meeting of the Major

An important meeting of the Wiltwyck Bowling League will be held at the Central Rec alleys Friday night at 9 o'clock. All bowlers in the city, whether on a team or not, are invited to this important meeting.

Booster League Schedule Following is the schedule for the Booster League at the Central Rec alleys for Friday night, Sep-tember 25, at 6:45 o'clock:

6:45 p. m. Worfs vs. Greenes, 5-6

Jakes vs. Hercules, 7-8. 9 p. m. Eichlers vs. I.M.M., 5-6. Unknowns vs. Piepers, 7-8.

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Mildred—Does your husband ing of cold weather, Mrs. Miller and in town of Rochester.

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Colonial Women's League

Bowling League as released by som Mrs. Harold Broskie, secretary link. The league holds competition every Wednesday night at the Central Recreation alleys.

Tonight's Matches 7 P. M.

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Clincher for Cards Will Be Big Help for Nervous Fans; 'Three' Key Number

42,392 Fans See Recs Hair - Raising Finishes Play in 26 Home Games

Average Attendance Set The From 1941 Mark at Local Stadium

According to figures of the Singston Recreation baseball comnittee, a total of 42,392, a drop of 4.325 fans from last year's final paid admissions, trekked into the nunicipal stadium throughout the

past diamond campaign. Despite the decrease, Rec of-ficials look upon this season as a omplete success considering the omplete success considering the Brooklyn 99 50 var situation concerning gasoline New York ... 82 64

factories and the like. This year the Recreations played in: 26 ball games at the uptown ball orchard which means that the average paid admission to the games was approximately 1,514 fans. Last year the club appeared in: 31 contests and a total of 46. in 31 contests and a total of 46, 717 persons laid it on the line to

717 persons laid it on the line to see the ball game. An average of 1,507 fans saw each battle.

The biggest turnout of the season jammed the stadium August 6 when Casey Stengel's Boston Braves came to town. Just a few below 5,000 saw this engagement. Another fine turnout watched the Brooklyn Bushwicks in action. With the aid of these two capacity houses, the club was able to finish the season in black. However, Colonial women's responsible following is a first round sch-fulle of the Colonial Women's though the Recs might be in for owing League as released by some stormy sessions with the red

Future in Doubt

With the draft taking baseball players at random the future of the Recreations appears something which cannot be talked about until way next spring. There's no telling what the situation will be at that time. Things might get better and there's always the possibility of things vaing to the had petter and there's always the pos-sibility of things going to the bad side.

sidic.
However, one thing is sure. Should there be enough ball players around next spring the Recreations will have another team on the field. In the last two years now the Recs have proved that baseball will pay here providing the fans get good games.
Of course, after the war baseball is due for another try here and there is a strong chance that Kingston might be able to have a minor league team in the field. That's the big wish of local fans. It may not be too far off, at that.

Sports Shorts

New York, Sept. 23 (49-Colum bia University will auction off the ball, autographed by the opposing

bail, autographed by the opposing captains, used in each of its home football games this fall.

Members of the American Women's Voluntary Services will collect war bond pledges during the first half and 'then will "bid" for the ball in a 10-misute "auction" at the intermission. at the intermission.

New York, Sept. 23 (P)—Although each has agreed to enter the ring at 127 pounds or less Friday night when Chalky Wright of Los Angeles defends his New of Los Angeles delends his New York world featherweight title against Lulu Costantino of New York, Wright pushed the needle to 1281; and Costantino weighed 128 when examined yesterday.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 23 (A)—
Cootball scouling has been simpliced by Coaches Ike Armstrong of bitch and Buck Shaw of Santa J. DiMaggio, New York 110 lara. They first mailed each Keller, New York 109 their explanations and diagrams of their explanations and diagrams of their ret plays. of their pet plays.

Parking for Bicycles Durham, N. C., Sept. 23 (P)-puke University is getting read Direc University is getting ready for the bicycle crowd expected at its football games this fall.

Officials announced yesterday that a bicycle parking lot would be opened near Duke Stadium for the convenience of fans who pedal to games.

Amsterdam to Try

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night at Amsterdam behind Charlie Haag's two-hit pitching, 9 to 0. Manager Tom Rain's Engers hammered Stan Parten-heimer for 15 hits, including Matt Usrial's homer and a pair of dua-bles by Sam Masserini. The second rame, it necessary. The seventh game, if necessary, will be played here tomerrow

Scoreboard

Brooklyn, 9; New York, 8 St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 3. Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 1 (first). Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 1 (sec-

nd). Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at St. Louis (night). Other clubs not scheduled.

Thursday, September 24 Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York (2). Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York, 3; Washington, 1, Detroit, 9; Chicago, 3. Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

Games Today Washington at New York. Other clubs not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Final Play-off (Night Game) Syracuse, 9; Jersey City, 8.

Thursday, September 24

Standing of the Clubs

Major League Leaders

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Pittsburgh—Joey Maxim, 180, Cleveland, outpointed Sheldon (Liberty) Bell, 172, Youngstown, Ohio, (10).

Jittery Patrons in

Final Contests

The St. Louis Cardinals look ike they're just a deep breath and a loud sneeze away from the National League pennant now, and it's probably just as well for the cardine condition and the nervous systems of Gus Q. Fan and the

kiddies that it's almost over. It's not that this is the closest race in history, mind you, because some of those senior circuit red pair of shoes after a 12-mile hike. But in this year's stretch drive, it seems the Cardinals and the second-place Brooklyn Bums are specializing in seeing who can

aise more lumps in the most throats in every game. Each time they go to the post, both outfits are keeping everyone -including themselves pense from start to finish before making up their minds either to

game out of the fire or They've been doing it with such They've been doing it with such regularity, as a matter of fact, that Gus and the kiddles now have their fingernalls just about chewed down to the wrists. On Monday, for instance, the Cards Monday, for instance, the Carus land to go nine innings before they decided to knock over the Pirates. The same day, the Dodgers got enough runs in the first inning to flall the Phillies, but in every frame from there right down to the wire they were in more hot water than it takes to boil beef.

"Three" is Key Number

And yesterday it was a case of "this is where we came in" again, although St. Louis didn't let it although St. Louis didn't let it last as long this time before pounding the Pirates 9-3 to remain 2½ games up in the pennant race. With the win, the Birds moved into a spot where all they need to clinch are three victories, three Dodger losses or any combination of same

But the Bums, on the other hand, had to come from behind hand, had to come from behind three times yesterday against the Giants, and then Dolph Camilli had to clout his 25th homer out of the ball park in the 12th inning to break it up. It was definitely not a sight for weak hearts or frightened women.

On top of that, the press box had the added pleasure of a double-feature order of fireworks right after the game ended. This

double-feature order of fireworks right after the game ended. This happened when Bill Klem, the old arbitrator who used to be the loop's most feared umpire, got into a row with Brooklyn prexy Larry MacPhail and told him what for in a few thousand well chosen words. The argument started over a strike Umpire Al Barlick called on Dolph Camilli in a game a full ten days ago, and

Musial Cracks Homer

mash in a still, and before you knew it, the Redbirds had six runs. Four of these came waltzing across when Stan Musial hit a homer with the bases loaded after three Bue errors had put the "ducks on the pond."

From there on, it was just a case of how high the Bucs could blow. They presented the Cards with three more runs in the seventh. At the finish, the Pirates had been guilty of such "big league" baseball as five errors, a wild pilch and a hit batsman. It

Off Manager France
Otherwise, pitching dominated the big league front Paul Derringer and Johnny Vander Meer served up a five-hitter and a three-hitter, respectively, and the Cinat a bicycle parking lot would opened near Duke Stadium for convenience of fans who pedal games.

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Akron, Ohio—Lee Savold, 193, Des Moines, Ia., knocked out Jack Flynn, 195, Rochester, N. Y., (10).

Wilmington, Del.—Al Tribuani, 1474, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Lew Jenkins, 13942, Sweetligmakers Play Onconta

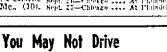
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Millers Will Use Trial Method to Find Happiness

Hollywood, Sept. 23 (IP)-Pretty Mrs. Glory Weller Miller and the husband she says is a stranger to her after nearly five months of married life will try to find happi-ness in the bizarre situation into which a capricious fate has cast

them.

By means of a trial marriage, they announced last night, they will attempt to form a permanent relationship out of what was to him a normal domestic life, but to her was merely a hiatus in her existence

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A psychiatrist yesterday predicted a complete recovery of Mrs. Miller from the annessa which gripped her upon the death of her first husband, if. Pierce Weller, former Binghamton, N. Y., editor, and under the spell of which she said she married Henry Miller, a commercial photographer.

"I've decided to stay and give him a chance," said Mrs. Miller, 25, to interviewers. "We will live together a while to see how it works out. It will be sort of trial marriage."

marriage."
"That's all right with me." Miller concurred. "I feel sure everything will work out fine. I'm willing to try it for a while."
They will occupy separate quarters in the Hollywood apartment
in which they have resided since
their Las Vegas, Nev., marriage
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in which they have resided since their Las Vegas, Nev., marriage May 1.

Mrs. Miller said she was becoming accustomed to the new life to which she awoke Friday, in a city strange to her and wearing clothing she did not recognize.

"She's welcome to a divorce if she wants one," declared Miller, 42, "but she has no immediate thought of it. If she divorced me claiming she didn't remember marrying me there would be a lot of people trying it."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Miller was examined by Dr. Paul J. de River, police psychiatrist, who reported she had a milh hysterical amnesia, and that she is recovering.

Gets Ten Pays

Gets Ten Days

Frank Martin, 41, of New York city, was committed to the county jail for ten days on a charge of public intoxication. He was arrested in New Paltz and arraigned bufore Justice I. C. Barnes.

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Dean Alfange, candidate for spector of the Board of Health, to seek the assistance of the State Health Department, it was reported to the Jewish Daily Forward and candidate for attorney general, were among guests at a hincheon at the Stuyvesant Hotel at 2 o'clock Tuesday, The luncheon was given by the Ulster county committee of the Ulster county committee of the Halt since the milk situation had been grantidate for state senator, is the chairman.

Dean Alfange, who spoke Tuesday, said that he "considered his candidacy as a mission to preserve the New Deal in this state." He is on a speaking tour as far north as Plattsburgh.

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Schools to Have

Free Hot Lunches

As W. P. A. Project

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Lendent Arthur J. Laidlaw of the schools system, and completed plans for having the project started in Schools No. 1, 3 and 4.

Mayor Edelmuth said today that it the project proves successful in the set three schools that it will be restended to the other schools in the state of the considered in the schools will be not only for needy children but for all pupils of the school who desire to pay the good of any man or woman those who did not pay for their lunches.

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All income from the sale of lunches will be used for food, purchase or improvement of equipment, or other services in the project.

ment, or other services in the project.

The project calls for the appointment from the W. P. A. ranks of a cook, junior cook and help.

Included in the daily menus will be half a pint of milk for each pupil, meat, fish, eggs or cheese, two vegetables or one vegetable and a fruit, whole grain cereal in bread, and a simple sweet or fruit for dessert.

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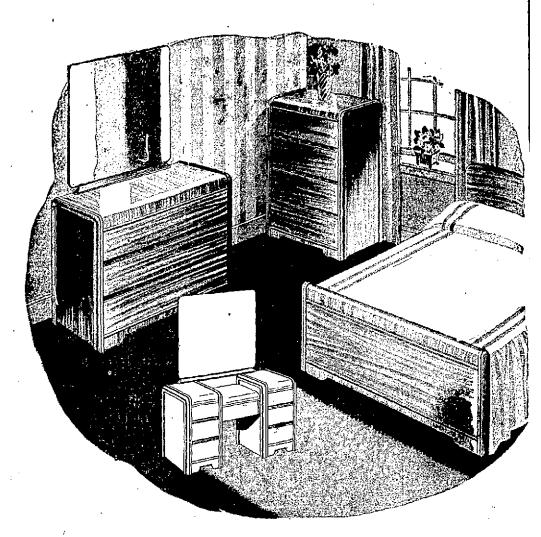
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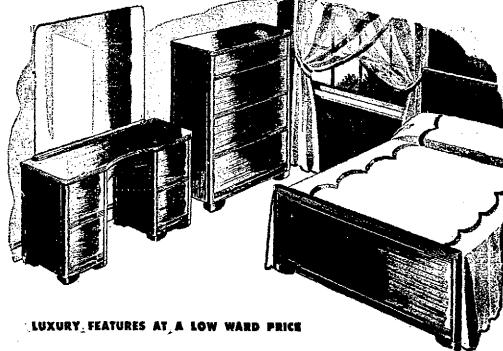
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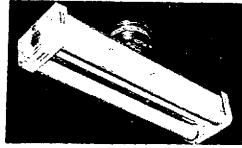
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